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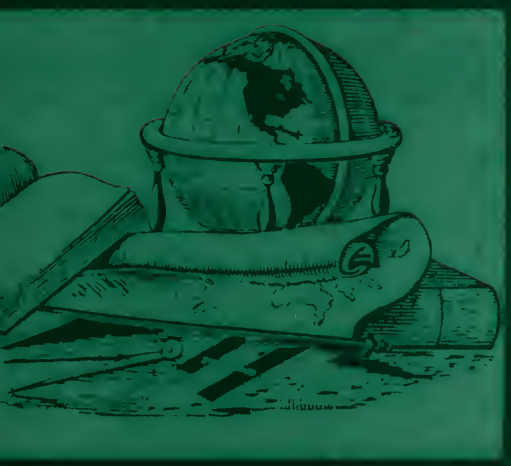

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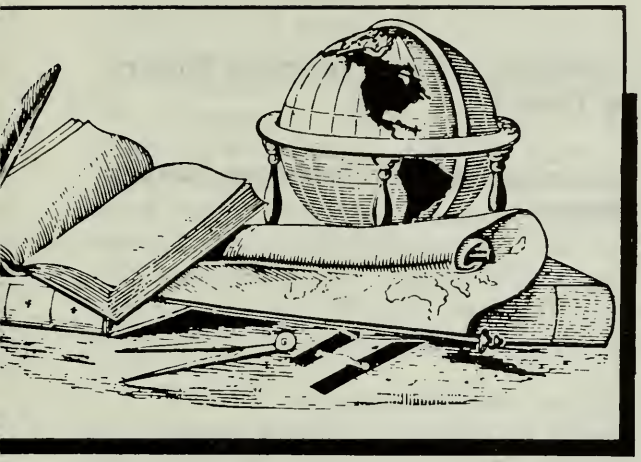

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INTRODUCTION

The Alliance for Progress, suggested by President Kennedy as a cooperative venture to remedy the economic and social ills of Latin America, had gone into high gear by the time of the Eighth Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials at the University of Wisconsin in Madison on July 11-13, 1963. Many research libraries had stepped up their purchase of books and journals from Latin America. Other institutions, for the first time engaged in Latin American studies, have required their libraries to enlarge their holdings of publications from Latin America. Some of these institutions have recently been given contracts by foundations or the Agency for International Development for the improvement of university facilities in certain institutions in Latin America, and are faced with the necessity of providing basic information to their own staff on the countries and institutions involved.

Some 66 representatives of 34 different institutions took part in the Eighth Seminar, including 9 new institutions which had not heretofore participated in the Seminars, and four participants from outside continental United States.

During the year preceding the Eighth Seminar, the Pan American Union issued The Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials: A Seven-Year Report, 1956 to 1962 (Washington, D.C., 1962, Estudios Bibliotecarios no. 4). The report stressed the various achievements of the Seminars (referred to informally as SALALM) in the microcopying of Latin American publications, in cooperative acquisitions projects, in new bibliographic services and compilations, and in the exchange of publications. It pointed out works in progress and problems yet to be resolved.

Two topics were selected for special study by the Eighth Seminar, in accordance with earlier practice, the problems related to acquisition from Brazil and to the procurement of official publications.* The policy and practice of libraries in the U. S. in the acquisition of materials from Brazil were analyzed in a working paper entitled "Acquisition of Research Materials from Brazil," by Peter de la Garza on the basis of returns from a questionnaire. In anticipation of the need for more specific information on current publishing in the various parts of the vast subcontinent which is Brazil, Dr. A. William Bork was asked by the Seminars to seek the means to do such a survey. This was made possible by Stechert-Hafner which financed Dr. Bork's trip to Brazil as a means of establishing contacts for the procurement of Brazilian publications through their Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project (LACAP). A preliminary report was received from Dr. Bork from Brazil, but his participation in and a full reporting at the Eighth Seminar were made impossible by his illness in Brazil.

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* For a list of working papers, see page 39.

The study prepared by Dr. William V. Jackson on "American Library Resources for Brazilian Studies" provided background information on most of the important collections in the U.S. Steps were recommended by the Seminar to procure additional information from other institutions so that the study would provide as complete a picture as possible. Hope was expressed by the Seminar that Dr. Jackson would be able to continue his review of resources in U.S. libraries for the study of all countries of Latin America.

Background studies for the use of the Seminar were prepared by Brazilians and issued as working papers of the Seminar: by Abner Lellis Corrêa Vicentini, "Present Status of Exchange of Publications in Brazil;" by the Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação, "Brazilian Institutions Offering Photographic Facilities for Document Copying;" and by Laura Garcia Moreno Russo, "Entradas de entidades governamentais do Brasil: List of Headings for Brazilian Government Agencies."

A useful complement to the working paper on Brazilian resource materials was the 91-page photocopied list prepared by Dr. Nettie Lee Benson of catalog cards representing "Recent Brazilian Acquisitions, Latin American Collection, University of Texas" divided into 25 subjects, and totalling some 2,000 items. Copies of the list were distributed to participants in the Seminar.

Further information on publishing in Brazil was supplied as an annex to Seminar documentation by the U.S. Information Agency in the form of a survey made by Albert Van Nostrand entitled Major Book Markets in South America: Reports to the U.S. Information Agency; Argentina, Chile, Lima and Bogotá, Brazil, The Brazilian University. Attention was called to the publication of an article by Edson Nery da Fonseca, "Panorama da bibliografia brasileira corrente" in the Handbook of Latin American Studies no. 23 (1961, pp. 401-406).

Official publications of the Latin American governments and their procurement by libraries in the United States had occupied the time and attention of various staff members of the University of Florida Libraries' staff during the two years preceding the Eighth Seminar. To a limited extent, the result of their work and research was manifest in the following working papers: "Latin American Serial Documents: What Form of Entry, What is Official?" by Jean Hixson; "Bibliografías sobre publicaciones oficiales de la América Latina" by Fermín Peraza; and "Introduction to Lists of Latin American Serial Documents with Special Emphasis on Brazil, Colombia, and Venezuela" by Frances Apperson. Emma Montgomery and Sandra Brenner of the Library of Congress staff combined the problems of the two topics under consideration by the Seminar in a paper on "Acquisition of Brazilian Official Publications: Monographs."

Under the general supervision of Stanley West, Chairman of an Ad Hoc Committee on Official Publications, and with the full cooperation of the Documents Department Staff of the University of Florida Libraries, Mrs. Rosa Q. Mesa compiled from various sources the holdings of certain U.S. libraries of official serials from Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela, these countries being the last under study by the Seminars. A few photocopies of the compilations were available for consultation by the Seminar participants, and to determine the feasibility of continuing and completing the project.

In addition to the discussion of problems regarding the procurement of publications from Brazil and of official publications in general, the Eighth Seminar reviewed the progress made during the year on the recommendations of previous seminars and library and bibliographic development in Latin America. The following regular annual reports were prepared and issued as working papers for this purpose: "Progress Report on the Seminars...," by Marietta Daniels; "Significant Acquisitions of Latin American Material by U.S. Libraries," by Dorothy Keller; "A Selective List of Latin American Bibliographies Appearing in 1962," by George Grossman; "Library and Bibliographic Activities in the Caribbean," by Enid M. Baa; and "Archives in the Leeward Islands," by E.C. Baker. "Current Bibliography in Chile," by Blanca Matas, was requested by an earlier Seminar and issued as a working paper of the Eighth.

The Seventh Seminar had resolved to abolish existing committees and subcommittees and to create only two permanent standing committees in addition to a new "Steering Committee" to replace the former "Organizing Committee." The Eighth Seminar, therefore, agreed upon the composition of a new Committee on Bibliography, with Irene Zimmerman as Chairman, and of a new Committee on Acquisitions, with Nettie Lee Benson as Chairman and with the Farmington Plan Subcommittee on Latin America members as ex oficio members. Two new members-at-large were added to the Steering Committee: Alice Ball and A.W. Bork. The chairmen of the new committees are also ex oficio members of the Steering Committee.

An Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications was named, under the chairmanship of William Kurth to continue the study especially of official serials and to encourage the production of government administration manuals.

The old committees met before the first session of the Eighth Session and dissolved themselves. The new committees, whose composition is reported on page , met immediately to discuss their future program and activities. Reports on their new plans were given during the sessions of the Seminar. The Steering Committee informed the participants of a proposal to enlarge the scope of the Seminars after the conclusion of the review of SALALM accomplishments at the Tenth Seminar in 1965 to include other aspects of inter-American library affairs, as well as problems of

acquisition and bibliography. To that end it proposed to create a new general Committee on Library Organization and Personnel, perhaps at the Ninth Seminar.

As a result of its deliberations, the Eighth Seminar adopted 34 resolutions to acknowledge accomplishments and to request future action dealing especially with the following topics: 1) acquisition matters; 2) bibliographic matters; 3) official publications; 4) photoduplication; 5) library matters; and 6) organizational matters.

The time and place of convocation of the Ninth Seminar were left for determination subsequent to the meeting, but there was an expression of preference for a meeting prior to the annual meeting of ALA and at a place convenient to St. Louis.

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SESSION I
July 11, 1963, 2:00 p.m.

PROGRESS REPORT ON SALALM RECOMMENDATIONS:

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Moderator: A. Curtis Wilgus, University of Florida

Rapporteur: Robert O. Lindsay, The Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin.

Working Papers: No. 1 "Progress Report on the Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials: 1963," by Marietta Daniels

No. 2 "Significant Acquisitions of Latin American Material by U.S. Libraries," by Dorothy Keller

No. 3 "LACAP Survey in Brazil," by A.W. Bork

No. 15 "Archives in the Leeward Islands," by E.C. Baker, University of the West Indies

Robert L. Clodius, Academic Vice-President of the University of Wisconsin, gave a cordial welcome to the Seminar at the first meeting, held in the Wisconsin Center on the Madison campus. Dr. Clodius emphasized the long tradition of academic freedom at the University, which --to a far greater extent then is true of many state universities--is administered at its highest levels by members of the faculty.

Note: Resolutions and recommendations of the first seven Seminars are cited as: Ch-(I, Chinsegut Hill, Fla., 1956); A-(II, Austin, Tex., 1957); B-(III, Berkeley, Calif., 1958); W-(IV, Washington, 1959); NY-(V, New York City, 1960); Ca-(VI, Carbondale, Ill., 1961); CG-(VII, Coral Gables, Fla., 1962); M-(VIII, Madison, Wisc., 1963). The texts of the Resolutions of the 1st through 6th seminars may be found in: Daniels, Marietta, The Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, a Seven-Year Report, 1956-1962 (Washington, Pan American Union, 1962. Estudios bibliotecarios, 4). For the 7th Seminar see Resolutions of the Seventh Seminar... (Washington, Pan American Union, 1962. Cuadernos Bibliotecológicos, 9).

After establishing the ground rules under which the meeting would be conducted, Mr. Wilgus called upon Marietta Daniels, Permanent Secretary of SALALM, for a resumé of the status of action on recommendations made at previous Seminars. Miss Daniels noted the greatly accelerated activity in the field of Latin American studies in the U.S. as a direct result of the Alliance for Progress and summarized some of the more important new programs of international and U.S. government agencies. Of special interest to the Seminars are the study on public and school libraries prepared by the Library Development Program at the request of the OAS Education Task Force for the 1963 meeting in Bogotá of Ministers of Education; the AID programs relating to production of books, educational facilities, university libraries and literacy campaigns; and three UNESCO-sponsored meetings of Latin American librarians. For a detailed summary of SALALM activities since the Seventh Seminar Miss Daniels referred the participants to her working paper (no. 1).

Professor William Jackson, in charge of local arrangements for the Seminar, announced that in the course of gathering material for his working paper (no. 12) he had discovered that the University of Texas had a issued a report on recent Brazilian publications acquired for its Latin American collection. A limited number of copies were made available to institutions participating in the Seminar.

ACQUISITIONS PROBLEMS

Report of the Committee on Acquisitions
Mrs. Dorothy Keller

Mrs. Keller announced the formation of the new Committee on Acquisitions (Nettie Lee Benson, Chairman) pursuant to Resolution 31 of SALALM VII (see list of members of new Seminar Committees appended to present report). Miss Daniels suggested that the information on the composition of the Committee be sent to Library Resources and Technical Services for publication.

On the basis of experience in compiling her working paper, Mrs. Keller recommended that a circular letter be sent to participating institutions for information on new microfilming projects in which they are engaged, with the object of minimizing needless duplication; she found, for example, that both the University of California (Berkeley) and the University of Texas were engaged in filming the Gaceta de Madrid. She emphasized that this would not conflict with Mr. Díaz' progress report on microfilming projects already completed. Miss Suzanne Hodgman was suggested as someone who could be responsible for circulating the questionnaire. Mr. Barry recommended that the information on current projects should be forwarded to the Microfilm Clearing House at the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Keller noted that there seemed to be some confusion on the part of responding libraries as to the scope of and person responsible for the various questionnaires on significant new acquisitions, on acquisitions policies and practices, and on holdings of materials on the country currently being covered by the Seminar. In general discussion by Mrs. Keller, Miss Daniels and Mr. Peter de la Garza it was agreed that the questionnaires should be rewritten to eliminate such confusion, and that more explicit instructions be given for the return of the questionnaires.

Farmington Plan (ARL) Subcommittee on
Latin American Resources
Stanley West, Chairman

See Working Paper 1:I.2.b for summary of activities. Mr. West reported that most institutions with Brazilian area programs are not happy with the amount of material they are receiving; the most frequent complaint is on dealer performance, particularly with regard to non-commercial publications. To enable institutions with primary FP responsibility for Latin American countries to improve their sources of acquisition, the Library of Congress and U.S. Book Exchange are cooperating in a program of circulating country lists of LC duplicates of Latin American books, and libraries with primary responsibility for a given area receiving first preference in distribution.

Miss Daniels raised the question of secondary responsibility. Mr. Coppola said that a number of U.S. libraries have made their own arrangements with LACAP and are buying all materials from a given area, regardless of their FP commitments. After further discussion, it was generally agreed that some libraries mistakenly assume that there are FP dealers in Latin America who should send them all materials in their subject specialities. Mr. William Kurth questioned if there should be such a thing as secondary responsibility. To clarify the matter, Mr. Jackson re-defined the original intent and scope of the Farmington Plan. There are two kinds of responsibility; 1) by subject, for countries of Western Europe that already have a strong book trade, and 2) by country or geographical area for those countries where the book trade is less developed, e.g., Latin America.

Mr. West noted that suggestions have been made that the Farmington Plan should include newspapers in its purview, a quite new approach. Miss Daniels asked whether significant collections of periodicals should not be included in the reports to SALALM on major resources of participating institutions. Mr. Jackson thought that consideration of this question might be deferred until the publication of the new Union List of Serials.

Latin American Acquisitions Project (LACAP)
Dominick Coppola

See Working Paper 1:I.2.C for summary of activities. Mr. Coppola touched briefly on the more important aspects of LACAP's program, noting especially that Stechert-Hafner's new monthly lists of new acquisitions are providing prompt information on current titles received. Among the new institutions purchasing under LACAP are Yale, Princeton, the Joint University Libraries in Nashville, and the University of Buffalo. Despite continuing efforts, there are still problem areas, e.g., Ecuador, although that country has been visited 3 times by LACAP agents. Dr. A. William Bork is currently in Brazil looking into the situation there, and has prepared a preliminary report on his findings (see Working Paper no. 14). Mr. Wilgus felt that Stechert-Hafner should be congratulated for its excellent results with LACAP.

Miss Daniels referred to a recommendation of the 7th Seminar (CG-18) that LACAP provide cataloging service for the books it supplies. She cited Colombia as a possible test area, inasmuch as it enjoys good bibliographic control through the annual bibliography issued by the Instituto Caro y Cuervo. In response to her request for comments, Mr. West questioned whether a library would accept someone else's cataloging. Miss Imogene Hixson (University of Florida) said they do their own cataloging, but would welcome any information they could get. Mr. Howard Cline also felt that most libraries would prefer to do their own cataloging; for those who wish to use outside cataloging, he pointed out over 50% of the Library of Congress' Latin American acquisitions are purchased from the Huntington Fund and therefore receive rush processing. Consequently, most LACAP titles are included in the National Union Catalog within a very short time after they are received by LC.

Photoduplication Activities in General
Albert J. Díaz

See Working Paper 1:V.1-5 for a summary of activities. Mr. Díaz, announced that the Microcard edition of Working Papers and Final Reports of the first six SALALMs, reported in 1.V.2, had already appeared at $12.00 for the set.

Microfilm Activities of the University of Florida
Irene Zimmerman

See Working Paper 1:V.6-7. Miss Irene Zimmerman asked Mr. West to report on the University's Rockefeller Foundation-sponsored project for the filming of West Indian government publications. Mr. West said that the project as originally planned has been completed except for Barbados, which was overlooked through a misunderstanding with the University of

the West Indies. Although a set of the Barbados official newspaper has been located, the filming must await the availability of additional funds. Miss Zimmerman reported that University of Florida/Micro Photo, Inc. project for the microfiche edition of current journals would shortly begin with the filming of a selection of the most important titles included in the Index to Latin American Periodical Literature, 1929-60, with priority given to the most frequently cited titles, and leaving aside journals in the Leavitt Index, which are being filmed by Lawrence S. Thompson at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Daniels brought to the attention of the Seminar the University of Kansas' list of Latin American journals received, and suggested that the University be commended for its publication.

Microfilm Activities in the West Indies
Gordon Rimmer

For a more detailed report see Working Paper 15, and Working Paper 10. Mr. Rimmer said that while much has been accomplished in retrieving, sorting and filming research materials, a great deal remains to be done. Mr. E.C. Baker, whose services were available for only one year, devoted all of his time to the Leeward Islands (St. Kitts, Antigua, Nevis, etc.) and put into usable state many records going back to the 18th century; most have been listed, some of them repaired, and some of them filmed. The Windward Islands have been neglected, especially lamentable in view of the frequent fires and hurricanes which the records have suffered in the past, and from which they are always in danger.

On an exploratory tour, Mr. Rimmer nevertheless found more material available than one might expect, e.g. a long run of the newspaper The Voice from St. Lucia, and in Grenada a very rich collection going back to 1880. He feels that priority should be given to putting the material in order before commencing the work of filming. The University does hope soon to begin filming the records of Jamaica, and to issue checklists for some of the material that has been collected and organized. Mr. Rimmer noted an encouraging tendency among the West Indian governments to set up committees responsible for their archives, in contrast to the neglect of previous years. Several of the islands are also trying to recall some of their historical materials now in the United Kingdom. Mr. Rimmer urged that every effort be made to obtain funds to finance another year of intensive work by Mr. Baker.

Mr. Rimmer then responded to several questions from the floor regarding archives in Castries, British Honduras, and Tobago.

SESSION II
July 11, 1963, 8:00 p.m.

PROGRESS REPORT ON SALALM RECOMMENDATIONS (Cont.)

Moderator: Louis Kaplan, University of Wisconsin

Rapporteur: William Patch, University of Wisconsin

Working Papers: No. 3 "A Selective List of Latin American Bibliographies appearing in 1962," by George Grossman

No. 13 "Current Bibliography in Chile," by Blanca Matas

No. 10 "Library and Bibliographic Activities in the Caribbean," by Enid Baa

No. 11 "Bibliografía sobre publicaciones oficiales de la América Latina", by Fermín Peraza

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Report of the Committee on Bibliography
A. Curtis Wilgus

Mr. Wilgus announced the formation of the new Committee on Bibliography, as recommended in Resolution 31 of the 7th Seminar. Irene Zimmerman of the University of Florida was appointed Chairman (see list of members of new Committees appended to this report). For a summary report on the activities of the old Committee, Mr. Wilgus referred the participants to pp. 10-15 of Working Paper No. 1. He expressed some pessimism over the relatively small amount that has been accomplished since the previous Seminar, and felt that this was perhaps attibutable to the ambitiousness of some of its projects. Nothing concrete has developed on the proposed Center for Bibliographic Coordination for the Caribbean since the Kingery-Daniels exploratory mission to Puerto Rico in 1961. Mr. Wilgus called upon Enid Baa for her observations, inasmuch as she has been very closely concerned in the matter since its inception.

Miss Baa remarked that bibliography in the Caribbean faces two large problems, 1) financing and 2) organization. To be a sucess, a Center must be put on a paying basis. Further efforts must be made to obtain funds from governments, foundations, universities, etc. to organize and

keep the Center going until it can become self-supporting. The Center should aim for a comprehensive bibliographic service instead of the specialized and partial coverage which exists now. Further, the compilation and dissemination of bibliographic information must be tied to distribution of publications, because the publication of a bibliography itself creates a demand; this is especially true for non-commercial materials. Mr. Wilgus proposed that immediate action be taken to get the project moving, and suggested that Miss Baa be appointed coordinator.

In carrying out the proposal for a survey of publications by business firms with Latin American interests (Ca-5, CG-20), over 500 questionnaires had been mailed soliciting information. While only 57 replies were received, of which 19 were positive, it is at least a beginning, and served the additional purpose of publicizing the activities of the Seminars. On the survey of Latin American bibliographies in progress (CG-6), the available information has been included in the Flemion-MacLeod Survey of Investigations in Progress in the Field of Latin American Studies published by the Pan American Union in late 1962.

Projects needing further development are: 1) obtaining the support of the U.S. government or business firms for the comprehensive Caribbean bibliographic center; 2) strengthening national bibliographies; 3) a quarterly report on Latin American bibliographies appearing in books and periodicals--perhaps this might be put aside for the time being; 4) revision of the Jones Bibliography of Latin American Bibliographies on which Arthur E. Gropp is currently working. In closing, Mr. Wilgus suggested that the new Committee should concentrate on 2 or 3 feasible projects rather than spread itself too thin. A brief discussion ensued on whether the bibliographic survey of business firms should include others than those from the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. It was agreed that this might follow as a second stage of the project after the first survey has been successfully completed.

Survey of Latin American Bibliography

Miss Daniels felt that, Mr. Wilgus' disclaimers notwithstanding, the Committee on Bibliography accomplished much during its relatively short existence. In the matter of raising funds, she thought that both governments and foundations are more inclined to give funds to institutions rather than loosely-organized bodies such as SALALM. The Pan American Union's library and bibliographic programs (Ca-11) are gaining more recognition as the importance of education for economic and social development becomes better understood. To attract funds a Pan American Development Foundation was recently created to serve as liaison between the Pan American Union and philanthropic interests. Brief progress reports were made on the topics covered on pp. 15-18 of Working Paper no. 1. It was announced that the UCLA index Latin America in Periodical Literature ceased publication with the issue for June 1963.

Dr. Cline reported on the bibliographic activities of the Hispanic Foundation at the Library of Congress. Among the projects recently completed or in progress are: a supplement of 175-200 items to the American Universities Field Staff bibliography on Latin America; an index to volumes 1-25 of the Handbook of Latin American Studies; reprinting of volumes 1-13 of the Handbook, expected off the press by December 1963; a 2-volume guide to ethno-historical sources for the Middle American Research Institute-sponsored Handbook of Middle American Indians; a supplement of almost 5,000 entries to the 1957 list of U.S. books translated into Spanish and Portuguese, to be published in Fall of 1963; a guide to Latin American historical literature (10,000-12,000 annotated entries), projected for 1967 publication; a guide to the 400-odd special collections of Hispanic material in the Library of Congress; a guide to transcript and manuscript Latin American collections in the U.S.; a project for collating, collecting and publishing the Relaciones geográficas of Philip II; a project for compiling a guide to, and perhaps filming, the Luis Dobes Segreda collection of Costa Rican material in the Library of Congress, possibly in collaboration with the University of Kansas, which has a primary interest in Costa Rica; a directory of Latin American specialists in the U.S.; and a bibliography of Ladino books, soon to be published.

Miss Zimmerman noted the current lack of a general bibliography on Latin America and suggested that perhaps the Latin American part of the AUFS bibliography or of the AHA Guide to Historical Literature might be published separately.

Miss Baa reported that the Current Caribbean Bibliography for 1959-1961 is due in late 1963, and will contain nearly 2,500 entries. The scope of the CCB has been extended; it will now include books published elsewhere about the Caribbean, as well as Caribbean imprints, and will also have a section listing over 400 theses on the Caribbean. The new volume will be arranged according to the Universal Decimal Classification and will have an index. A retrospective Caribbean bibliography is contemplated; a librarian in Curação is currently compiling one on the Netherlands Antilles.

Dr. Cline noted that on the subject of theses, a list of 400-500 German-language ones on Latin America (1917 to date) was compiled at the University of Utrecht. The Hispanic Foundation hopes to break them down by subject and area and publish the list. The Foundation is also continuing its bibliography of Russian writings on Latin America.

Mrs. Cardona gave a brief report on the progress of the R.R. Bowker Fichero Bibliográfico Hispanoamericano and Libros en Venta. The latter will include books printed in Spain and Latin America excepting Brazil.

Miss Daniels closed the discussion on bibliography with a brief report on the programs of the University of Kansas (see Working Paper No. 1,II.2.m).

EXCHANGE OF PUBLICATIONS

Activities of the U.S. Book Exchange
Alice D. Ball

Miss Ball remarked that the most important recent Latin American acquisition at USBE was 5 Cubans added to the staff. She described the program worked out with the Farmington Plan Sub-committee on Latin American Acquisitions for distributing LC duplicates to FP libraries on a first-priority basis. In 2 years a total of 413 titles have been sent to 6 FP libraries under the program. In contrast to the usual FP operation, much of this material is retrospective rather than current. Taking first and second offers together, 90% of the Latin American titles have been purchased by participating libraries. A curious side-effect is that FP libraries take more publications outside of their field than in it. There has been a noticeable increase in the number of special libraries sending in requests from the second-offer lists. Several of these are in institutions that had previously not been known to have a particular interest in Latin America. USBE hopes to begin issuing more lists in specific subjects fields and for specific countries or geographical areas.

The time for adjournment having been reached, it was proposed that Miss Ball finish her report at the next session.

SESSION III
July 12, 1963, 9:00 a.m.

PROGRESS REPORT ON SALALM RECOMMENDATIONS

Activities of the U.S. Book Exchange (Continued)
Alice D. Ball

As well as distributing more Latin American publications in the U.S. than before, USBE has also been sending many more U.S. materials abroad. It is hoped that the AID contract with USBE will be expanded, especially in Latin America, very possible as an offshoot of the Alliance for Progress. A useful SALALM report might be one on the participation of foreign, e.g., Russian, libraries in USBE's distribution of Latin American publications. Latin American libraries should express their interest in USBE's programs to the appropriate State Department authorities; the programs also need publicizing in some Latin American countries where they are not sufficiently known. It is especially important that administrators of local AID and USIS missions be made aware of USBE's services.

Mr. West and Mrs. Keller felt Miss Ball was unnecessarily modest in her estimate of USBE's assistance to Farmington Plan libraries, noting that the primary-responsibility libraries already have strong acquisitions programs, so that what they obtain from USBE is material they have been unable to get through the usual channels. Miss Zimmerman further noted that USBE enables libraries to acquire second copies useful for inter-library loan and other purposes. Miss Daniels proposed that in expression of appreciation of USBE's services be directed to AID, and that AID be urged to publicize and utilize USBE to a greater extent. She noted that the Department of State had sent a participant to the present Seminar and hoped that it signified a greater concern with Latin America.

Library, Bibliographic and Microphotography
Activities in the Caribbean
Enid Baa

While there are numerous microfilm facilities scattered throughout the Caribbean, many of the islands still lack equipment of any kind. Some programs are just getting under weigh, e.g., on Trinidad, where the University is filming for the Caribbean Organization a catalog on insects and insect pests. The Netherlands Antilles, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands have set up new microfilm units, and the latter has also put in a processing unit as well. The Virgin Islands land records, and all newspapers from the earliest to the present have been filmed for the St. Thomas Public Library.

The proposed Caribbean Library Conference, scheduled for 1963, has had to be postponed for lack of funds. It is hoped that the Conference can be held in 1964, perhaps on a smaller scale than originally envisaged. Financial support is being sought from the governments of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. For further details on the Caribbean situation, Miss Baa referred the participants to Working Paper no. 10. The most urgent pending business is the Pilot Bibliographic Project.

Miss Daniels suggested the compilation of a supplement to Working Paper no. 10, specifically on microform activities in the Caribbean. Miss Baa agreed that the information could be amplified, and said that the topic will be covered more thoroughly in next year's report.

Miss Daniels concluded the Progress Reports on SALALM Recommendations by noting that the Seminars are nearing the end of a ten-year cycle, and suggested that thought might be given to expanding the scope of SALALM to embrace general Latin American library matters.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

Moderator: James W. Barry, National Library of Medicine

Rapporteur: Helen Northup, The Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin

Working Papers:

No. 6 "Acquisition of Brazilian Official Publications: Monographs," by Emma G. Montgomery and Sandra Brenner

No. 4 "Latin American Serial Documents: What Form of Entry, What is Official?," by Jean Hixon

No. 5 "Entradas de Entidades Governamentais do Brasil", by Laura Garcia Moreno Russo

No. 16 "Introduction to Lists of Latin American Serial Documents with Special Emphasis on Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela," by Frances Apperson

Mr. West opened the discussion with a brief review of Farmington Plan policy on official publications. The Subcommittee for Latin America several years ago recommended to FP libraries that they include official publications and new periodicals in their instructions to dealers. It was soon realized that most of the institutions needed more help on official publications. The 6th SALALM recommended (Ca-24) that the University of Florida make a pilot study on U.S. holdings of Latin American government publications and make recommendations for establishing

bibliographic control of this area. The magnitude of the problem obliged the University to limit its study to Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela, and to confine its survey of holdings to the University itself, the Library of Congress printed catalog, and the National Union Catalog, supplemented by certain other printed catalogs and lists (see Working Paper no. 16 for details).

Official Brazilian Monographs
Emma Montgomery

Miss Montgomery referred participants to Working Paper no. 6 for the results of the Library of Congress' study, commenting on the lack of bibliographic information in this area. Much of the material is available only on exchange and consequently the information often does not find its way into bibliographies and dealer catalogs. Despite this, a certain amount of the material can be secured only by purchase.

The discussion reverted to the University of Florida study on official serials. Mrs. Mesa was asked for comments on the problems entailed in compiling the lists. She cited the usual ones of variation in entry, errors in title and lack of adequate bibliographic information.

Mr. Randall inquired whether Falls City Microcard intends to put the annual reports of government ministries on Microcard. Miss Daniels understood this to be the case, and noted that they also hope to film statistical publications. Replying to questions about the quality and availability of the Falls City cards, Mr. Díaz said that they are available only by subscription, with no inventory being kept, and that the quality of reproduction is good. He also noted that the Leavitt journals are being issued by the University of Kentucky on microfilm, and not on Microcard.

Cataloging of Official Publications
Jean Hixon

The big problem continues to be variation in form of entry for publications of corporate bodies. The proposed revision of the ALA rules will probably be of little use in solving the difficulty, since they will simply transfer the problem from one place to another. Miss Baa noted that in the latest Current Caribbean Bibliography they have partially circumvented the problem by entering corporate bodies in the language of the country of origin.

Miss Daniels asked the University of Florida staff whether they could check the entities in Working Paper no. 9 against the University's form of entry. Mr. West said it would be up to Mrs. Mesa and Miss Apperson.

The problem is always sufficient time and personnel. Ideally, money should be made available for thorough checking by other libraries. A good start would be to have the University of Florida lists reproduced and checked. We should try to assure that one library or another has a copy of each title which could be used for making up a complete run.

Another handicap is the lack of government organization manuals for most of the Latin American countries. A project should be initiated for getting such manuals of charts made where needed. Miss Daniels seconded the suggestion and broached the possibility of referring the matter to the Inter-American Association of Archivists and to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, since the manuals could be very useful to others than librarians. Mr. West asked Mr. Luther Evans whether international agencies might not be drawn upon.

Mr. Evans thought it possible, noting that the UN library has contacts which other libraries and organizations do not. He suggested that appropriate representations might be made to Dr. Joseph Groesbeck, and to the UNESCO Commission on Bibliography. Manuals, rather than charts, would be most useful. Careful thought must be given to the content of the manuals, e.g., how much information they should include on the origin, descent and vicissitudes of each agency. We must consider not only what is ideal, but also what is achievable. Miss Hixon suggested using some of the good manuals already in existence as models. Miss Daniels thought that an ad hoc Committee on Government Publications be made responsible for drawing up recommendations for standards for such manuals, and was seconded by Mr. West, who asked the participants to consider the recommendations made on page 3 of Miss Apperson's Working Paper (no. 16).

Miss Daniels suggested that the question of the ad hoc Committee on Government Publications be taken up first, and asked Mr. Evans whether he would serve on it. He recommended Dorothy Chamberlain of the Columbia University Law Library as a member. Mr. Kurth expressed an interest in serving, and suggested the Chilean government manual as a point of departure. Mr. de la Garza proposed enlisting the cooperation of schools of Public Administration in the countries lacking manuals. Mrs. Cohen noted the importance of standards for manuals for all developing countries. Miss Hixon suggested starting with lists of official headings that have already been completed. Miss Zimmerman suggested greater use of official gazettes as sources of information for the status of official agencies. Dr. Evans felt that the compilation of rough drafts might stimulate further work in the countries concerned. Mrs. Keller, on asking whether the Florida lists could be circulated for checking, was told by Mr. West that any library which would undertake the job of checking was welcome to keep the list for 6 months.

The chair now took up Miss Apperson's recommendations and asked for comments and discussion.

> Rec. 1: Serious consideration should be given first to spanning the gap between Gregory's List of the Serial Publications of Foreign Governments, 1932 and New Serial Titles, 1950. The latter publication includes government serials, whereas the Union List of Serials usually included them only if they were periodicals.

Miss Benson asked whether the University of Florida lists aren't already going beyond that. Miss Daniels agreed but noted that the desideratum is a comprehensive and up-to-date list of Latin American government serials. Mr. Jackson suggested attacking the problem on a piecemeal basis and thought it a project in which the Council on Library Resources might be interested.

> Rec. 2: It is suggested that monographs be excluded from such a list. These are treated as separates by the Library of Congress and others, often without serial entry. Also, series issued by academic institutions should be omitted. These are included in the Union List of Serials, its supplements, and New Serial Titles.

Miss Montgomery and Miss Zimmerman thought that monographs should be included. Miss Benson noted that it is frequently difficult to locate series information, which is sometimes missing from the piece itself. After some discussion, it was agreed that the proposed lists should not include entries in either the Union List of Serials or New Serial Titles.

Recommendations 3, 4 and 5 of Miss Apperson's paper were accepted without further comment. With regard to pursuing the project of a union list, Miss Daniels suggested calling the report to the attention of Library Resources and Technical Services, to the appropriate division of ALA, and possibly the Association of Research Libraries to stimulate interest and elicit support. Mr. West thought that if the Florida lists do not require too much revision or editing ARL might be able to finance the proposal with CRL funds. In reply to a question as to how much time it would take to compile lists for the other 17 countries, Mrs. Mesa said that it had taken 1 person 6 months full-time and a second person 1/4 time to do the 3. Mr. Kurth suggested making a test-run by reproducing one of the lists and having it checked by SALALM-participating libraries. Mrs. Keller questioned the wisdom of extending the project to 17 other countries, and thought that it would be more practical to refine the 3 existing lists. After further discussion it was agreed that the project should be pursued, and that Mr. West would sound out ARL. Miss Benson volunteered to compile a list for Mexico, and Mr. de la Garza for Chile.

SESSION IV
July 12, 1963, 2:00 p.m.

ACQUISITION OF PUBLICATIONS FROM BRAZIL

Moderator: William V. Jackson, University of Wisconsin

Rapporteur: Andrea Connors, The Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin

Working Papers:

No. 5 "Acquisition of Research Materials from Brazil, and their selection; a Report and List of Exchange Sources," by Peter de la Garza

No. 12 "American Library Resources, for Brazilian Studies," by William V. Jackson

No. 7 "Present Status of Exchange of Publications in Brazil," by Abner Lellis Corrêa Vicentini

No. 8 "Brazilian Institutions offering Photographic Facilities for Document Copying," compiled by the Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação

Mr. de la Garza summarized the results of the questionnaire used in preparing Working Paper no. 5 and invited comments and discussion on the proposed recommendations listed on pp. 14-15 of his report. On expansion of the Fichero Bibliográfico Hispanoamericano (A-2) Mrs. Cardona and Dr. Cline both thought that Bowker is not inclined to include Brazil. Miss Benson suggested that it would be preferable to work for improvement of the present Brazilian bibliographies such as that of the Biblioteca Nacional rather than have the Fichero take on more than it is now doing. On subscriptions (B-2), Miss Benson expressed satisfaction with the service given by Leite, and Miss Hodgman with that of Ferreira Santiago. Miss Zimmerman's motion to eliminate the recommendation was carried.

Mr. Kurth and Dr. Cline urged greater participation by American libraries in Stechert-Hafner's LACAP project and less dependence on local dealers, most of whom are not equipped to handle foreign library orders. Mr. Kurth motion that recommendations B-2 and B-3 be set aside was carried. Mr. Coppola said that Stechert is constantly seeking to expand its Brazilian coverage and can provide service on individual requests as well as blanket orders. Stechert is hesitant to go extensively into the field of government publications for fear of jeopardizing its operations in acquiring commercial materials.

Miss Daniels asked Dr. Cline for information on the proposed exchange center for government publications in Brazil. It is still in the exploratory stages, and the subject of discussions between the Library of Congress, the Association of Research Libraries and other agencies. Its object is to establish 2 primary acquisitions centers, 1 for Brazil and the other for Spanish America, both to deal primarily with government publications. At least 1 copy of every item acquired would be rushed to LC for haste cataloging. LC hopes to have a meeting in early 1964 with representatives of U.S. research libraries to determine what they want and jow far they could support it financially. Several feasibility studies would be required before anything concrete is done. Dr. Cline's motion that recommendations C-1, 2 and 3 be eliminated was carried.

Survey of Brazilian Resources in the U.S.
William V. Jackson

Mr. Jackson described the scope of Working Paper no. 12 and offered to make available to SALALM participants a supplementary list of Brazilian periodicals giving holdings as indicated by responding libraries. Dr. Cline added that Mr. Fernández of NYU is compiling a union list of U.S. holdings in Brazilian linguistics and literature. As part of its Middle American Indians project the Hispanic Foundation compiled a guide to manuscript and transcript collections on Latin America in U.S. institutions. Miss Benson moved that the Foundation publish the guide in its bibliographic series for the use of other libraries. Dr. Cline noted that Mary Kahler of LC's Serial Record Division recently completed a survey on the Portuguese-language materials in LC and thought this might be added to Mr. Jackson's supplementary list. Miss Daniels recommendation that Mr. Jackson extend his resource study to other countries was seconded by Miss Zimmerman.

Exchange of Publications in Brazil
Emma Montgomery

In his absence, Miss Montgomery summarized Sr. Vicentini's Working Paper no. 7. Despite a discernible trend toward centralization and inter-library cooperation, there is still a lack of coordination. Mr. Jackson noted that the regional bibliographic centers exist on paper, but that most of them are still in an embryonic stage. Miss Ball remarked on the increasing use by Brazilian libraries of USBE's services. Brazil is second only to India in number of participating institutions.

Mr. de la Garza summarized the Van Nostrand report on Major Book Markets in South America made to the U.S. Information Agency. Of special interest, in view of the frequent complaints on poor mail service, is

Mr. Van Nostrand's remark on p. 21 of the report on the Brazilian University as a Book Market: "According to the Fundação Getulio Vargas School of Business Administration, the federal mail admits to a 30% loss, and if this is the public admission, the loss must actually be higher."

General Exchange Matters
Marietta Daniels

There is increasing cooperation between Brazilian publishers and librarians; Library Week is being heavily promoted, particularly in São Paulo. Herman Fussler recently went to the University of São Paulo as a consultant on library service. The Ford Foundation has been granting funds for the support of university presses, library centralization and teacher education. The ALA is sending a 3-man mission to Brazil for 2 to 3 weeks to review library schools. Minimum standards for professional librarians have been legislated. A federation of Brazilian library associations was recently created with headquarters in São Paulo. The Pan American Union has just issued a new directory of Latin American libraries, Guía de bibliotecas de América Latina (Bibliographic series no. 51). Brazilian library schools are steadily improving. Mr. Jackson was recently sent down by the U.S. government to give a short course for the binational centers.

LACAP Operations in Brazil
Dominick Coppola

Mr. Coppola referred to Dr. Bork's preliminary report on his exploratory mission to Brazil. Stechert intends to devote much more attention to the area; Sr. Guillermo Baraya Borda or the Bogotá office will soon make an extensive trip there. Leite is now the principal LACAP agent, but Stechert will rely on other dealers and some publishers as well. Dr. Bork will prepare a more complete report on his return.

Miss Ball reverted to a suggestion made earlier by Miss Zimmerman that the 8th SALALM as a gesture of solidarity cable its congratulations to the conference of Brazilian librarians currently being held in Fortaleza. Miss Daniels said that the Steering Committee would act on the recommendation.

The Moderator noted that the afternoon's session had disposed of all of the agenda items scheduled for the 8 o'clock session that evening, and asked for a motion on whether to take up the recommendations at the evening session or to leave it until next morning as programmed. A motion in favor of the former was carried.

SESSION V
July 12, 1963, 8:00 p.m.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Moderator: Alberto M. Rosa, University of Wisconsin

Rapporteur: Richard F. Bernard, The Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin

After introductory remarks by Dr. Rosa, Miss Daniels announced the composition of the new committees (see annexes to this report).

The Rapporteur read the first group (nos. 1-11) on Acquisitions of the proposed recommendations. Dr. Cline moved the adoption of nos. 1-11 and all other resolutions. The motion was seconded and carried on a voice vote. The Permanent Secretary asked for any additions. Miss Benson raised the question of the time and location for next year's meeting. Miss Daniels cited St. Louis as a possibility but noted that all of the local librarians will be very busy with the ALA Convention. Other possibilities are the Universities of Missouri, Kansas and Illinois. The Steering Committee will consider the matter and report later to SALALM participants. It is hoped that the 9th Seminar can dispose of the countries not yet taken up by SALALM; these are Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

Mr. Henshaw made and Dr. Cline seconded a motion that no Seminar be held next year and that instead the Committees be charged to investigate pending matters, citing the fact that as scheduled it would mean having 2 meetings within one fiscal year. Mr. Wilgus said the problem could be resolved by holding the Seminar after the ALA Convention, which would place the meeting in the next fiscal year. He also expressed the fear that SALALM would lose momentum if it did not meet for 2 years, and moved that the previous motion be tabled. The motion to table was seconded, voted and carried.

Miss Daniels asked if anyone wished to move whether the 9th SALALM should be held before or after ALA. Miss Ball moved that the matter be studied further by the Steering Committee and a mail vote be taken to determine the wishes of the participants. The motion was voted and carried.

There being no further business, the 8th Seminar on the Acquisitions of Latin American Library Materials adjourned sine die.

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The Seminar Recommends:

Acquisition Matters

1. That the annual reporting of the Seminars on Significant New Acquisitions of Latin American Materials be sent to Resources and Technical Services and to the Microfilm Clearing House Bulletin of the Library of Congress, as well as to College and Research Libraries.

2. That the two questionnaires for the annual study of Current Policies and Practices of U. S. Libraries in Acquiring Materials from specific countries under consideration, and for the new annual survey of resources for research on the same specific countries, together with the questionnaire on significant new acquisitions from all countries of Latin America be simplified as much as possible, that there be one mailing of the three questionnaires, and that a clear indication of the person to whom it is to be returned for analysis and reporting be made on the first page of the questionnaires as well as in a covering letter.

3. That the questionnaire and the report on current procurement policies and practices include lists of general subject areas and libraries which attempt major coverage in those subjects.

4. That Dr. William V. Jackson be commended on his survey of "American Library Resources for Brazilian Studies" and that he be encouraged to continue surveying resources for other Latin American area studies.

5. That a supplement be issued to Dr. William V. Jackson's "American Library Resources for Brazilian Studies" to include location of 99 Brazilian journals in U. S. libraries and additional data from the Library of Congress compiled by Mary Kahler.

6. That the U. S. Information Agency be thanked for facilitating the distribution of Dr. Van Nostrand's report on "Major Book Markets in South America" as an annex to the working papers of the Seminar.

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* Permanent Secretary of the Seminars: Miss Marietta Daniels, Associate Librarian and Chief, Library Development Program, Pan American Union.

7. That the method of reporting on Farmington Plan acquisitions of Latin American materials be clarified for the responsible libraries and that more statistical information be made available on the various kinds of publications acquired.

8. That the proposed survey of the location in U. S. libraries of the most important journals of Latin America be postponed pending the issuance of the new edition of the Union List of Serials.

9. That Stechert-Hafner, Inc., be commended again for its LACAP service, that congratulations be extended to the personnel involved in the project since its beginning, and that hope be expressed that it will continue to expand its coverage and to experiment with new services when feasible.

10. That Stechert-Hafner through LACAP be encouraged to specialize in subscription orders of Latin American periodicals for U.S. libraries.

11. That appreciation be expressed to AID for its financial support for the Latin American program of USBE, and that the attention of AID and USIA missions in Latin America be called to the important services offered by the USBE in providing publications at no charge to research libraries in Latin America, and in providing publications received on exchange from Latin America to U. S. research libraries on a service charge basis.

Bibliographic Matters

12. That Enid Baa be made chairman of an Ad hoc subcommittee to explore further the creation of a Pilot Center for Bibliographic Information for the Caribbean, along the terms developed in 1961 by the SALALM Committee on Bibliography.

13. That the list of U. S. firms doing business in Latin America which maintain publishing programs of interest to SALALM libraries be completed and issued before an effort is made to collect information on similar firms of European origin.

14. That agencies producing bibliographies of new publications be encouraged to issued them as regularly and as currently as possible.

15. That the Library of Congress be commended for its various activities to provide bibliographic information of both a current and a retrospective nature for published and unpublished materials.

16. That the Library of Congress be encouraged to publish the bibliographic references on L. C. manuscript collections compiled for work on its Middle American Indian research project.

17. That the usefulness of both Doors to Latin America, issued by the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association, and the American University Field Staff's A Select Bibliography on Latin America,

with its supplements prepared by the Library of Congress, be pointed out especially to college and university libraries beginning the collection of Latin American materials.

18. That appreciation be expressed to the Caribbean Organization, to the Pan American Union, to the R. R. Bowker Company, to the New York Public Library, and to Stechert-Hafner, Inc., for increased regularization of their respective publications of interest to SALAIM participants.

19. That the University of Kansas be commended on its publication of a list of Latin American journals received and that other research libraries be encouraged to do the same.

20. That regret be expressed at the discontinuation of the Boletín del Centro de Documentación Científica y Técnica de México, so ably directed by Dr. Armando Sandoval until 1961; and that the hope be conveyed that it may be revived by the Instituto Politécnico Nacional and issued with a subject index, for the benefit of scientific research and the dissemination of scientific information.

21. That regret be expressed to the University of California at Los Angeles that it was found necessary to discontinue its Latin American Periodical Literature, and that the hope be conveyed that this useful tool be issued again when and if possible.

Official Publications

22. That efforts be made to assure the availability of the listing prepared by the University of Florida Libraries of official government serials of the Latin American nations, and especially of those lists of official serials from Colombia, Venezuela, and Brazil which indicate location in U. S. libraries, for both consultation and checking purposes.

23. That the pilot project initiated by the University of Florida Libraries be extended to cover the other countries of Latin America to the end that a comprehensive union list of Latin American government serials be produced, with the exclusion of official monographs, of publications of academic institutions, and of those journals contained in New Serial Titles.

24. That the Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications be continued so as to pursue the work initiated for the pilot project, and other activities leading to improved bibliographic control of official publications.

25. That the Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications consult with the Association of Research Libraries and other interested agencies concerning financial support for the production of a comprehensive union list of Latin American official serials utilizing the volunteer cooperation of libraries whenever possible.

26. That a special effort be made through international organizations and professional associations to assure the regular production of government manuals of the Latin American nations, and that a working group be named to draw up a statement on the desirable content for such organizational manuals.

Photoduplication

27. That gratitude be expressed to the various commercial and non-commercial agencies presently engaged in producing microform reproductions of materials from Latin America and the Caribbean, and for making them available for acquisition by U. S. and other libraries.

28. That a consolidated list be made of Latin American materials commercially available in microform for acquisition by interested libraries.

29. That a semi-annual news letter be prepared on new microfilming projects in process, or even in the planning stage, on the basis of inquiries sent to selected institutions, the purpose of this reporting to be the development of cooperative projects and the elimination of duplicative effort.

Library Matters

30. That the Institute of International Education, the U. S. Office of Education, the U. S. Department of State, and other organizations supporting grants-in-aid for the exchange of students, teachers, specialists and leaders between the United States and Latin America make an effort to encourage qualified persons who wish further training in library, bibliography and booktrade practices to apply for such assistance.

31. That greetings be cabled to the Brazilian librarians meeting in Fortaleza to express the Seminar's interest and willingness to cooperate in their endeavors in general and especially in their efforts to improve national facilities for the international exchange of publications.

Organizational Matters

32. That appreciation be expressed to Microcard Editions, Inc., for the pleasant reception it provided.

33. That appreciation be expressed to the University of Wisconsin, to Dr. Robert L. Clodius, to Professor William V. Jackson, to the members of the staff of the Library, to the Luso-Brazilian Center, to the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, and to other University authorities for the hospitality extended to the Eighth Seminar and for the excellent facilities placed at its disposal.

34. That the moderators, rapporteurs, and contributors to the provision of information and the compilation of working papers be thanked for their contribution to and participation in the Seminar.

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July 15, 1963

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Mr. Francis Henshaw, representative of the Library of Congress.
Miss Marietta Daniels, representative of the Pan American Union, Secretary.

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Miss Alice D. Ball, United States Book Exchange.
Dr. A. W. Bork, Southern Illinois University.

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Mr. William V. Jackson, representative of the 1963 host institution, the University of Wisconsin.
Mr. Andrew J. Eaton, Director of Libraries, representative of the 1964 host institution, Washington University, St. Louis.

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Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, University of Texas, Chairman of the new Committee on Acquisitions.
Dr. Irene Zimmerman, University of Florida, Chairman of the new Committee on Bibliography.
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Introduction

The Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials: A Seven-Year Report 1956- 1962 was issued in English and Spanish by the Pan American Union in late 1962, as "Estudios Bibliotecarios" no. 4, to report on achievements of the Seminars and matters remaining to be done.

The Alliance for Progress and the OAS

At the first annual meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council held after its organic reorganization, six committees composed of representatives of nine countries each were created to review and report annually on the progress of the Alliance, as follows: 1) Planning and drafting of projects; 2) Agricultural development and agrarian reform; 3) Fiscal and financial policy and administration; d) Industrial development and private financing; e) Education and training ; and f) Health, housing, and community development. Five of these committees have met for the first time to establish priorities of matters to be reviewed annually, and the meeting of the Ministers of Health considered a portion of the responsibilities of the sixth committee. Of the 14 topics established by Committee V on Education, one deals with Libraries, Documentation Centers, and Museums, and many other general topics include the publication and use of books, textbooks as well as the training of librarians. (CIES. Pautas para la preparación de los informes nacionales sobre educación y adiestramiento para el examen anual del progreso económico y social de los países latinoamericanos. OEA/Ser. H/VI: ES-Doc. 2/63, Add.)

The Pan American Union Clearing House for Information on the Alliance for Progress published for a time in 1962 and 1963 The Alliance for Progress: A Weekly Report on Activities and Public Opinion. On May 27, 1963, it issued its first 4-page Alliance for Progress: Weekly Newsletter. (1725 K Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.), and soon will begin the publication of a series of "Background Reports".

The OAS Education Task Force (Special Commission on the Programming and Development of Education, Science and Culture in Latin America) met twice in 1962 and for the third and final time in January 1963 to study the goals established for the Alliance by the Punta del Este meeting for a 10-year educational program and to determine programs for immediate action. Among the 26 programs proposed were many dealing with improved teaching and research facilities, as well as for the improvement and extension of public and school libraries, the financing of large-scale production and distribution of inexpensive books of all kinds, and financial and technical assistance for and the use of mass communication media for adult education and literacy campaigns. PAU's Library Development Program was asked to prepare a study on the present status of public and school libraries, with recommendations as to what to do, to be issued as an annex to the final report of the Task Force. The study will be used as a background paper for the meeting of the Ministers of Edu-

cation scheduled to be held in Bogotá in August. Both English and Spanish editi Public and School Libraries in Latin America (155p.) are being reprinted for limited distribution as no. 5 of "Estudios bibliotecarios". A summary edition with full statistics is in press for wide distribution in the United States under the title of Public and School Library Needs of Latin America as no. 13 of "Cuadernos bibliotecológicos".

The PAU/LDP has continued to press for financial support for the Books for the People Fund, a program for the mass production and distribution of low-cost editions of books for children, young people, and new adult literates. There is reasonable hope of initial support from both governmental and foundation sources in the near future.

Among the various publications of the Library Development Program of the PAU during the year, the Guía de bibliotecas de América Latina (Bibliographic Series 51) is of special interest to SALALM, for it includes an indication of those libraries which maintain exchange relations with other institutions. Questionnaires were sent out for the compilation of a new edition of the Guía de escuelas y cursos de bibliotecología en América Latina, and as soon as time permits work will be begun on a new edition of the Directorio de librerías y casas editoriales. In anticipation of the compilation of a who's who in Latin American librarianship a questionnaire has been prepared and will soon be dispatched. Similarly, it is expected that the PAU will collaborate with the Library of Congress in accumulating information for a human resources file of U. S. librarians with experience in or especially concerned with Latin American matters. (See other PAU activities in subsequent sections.)

An Inter-American Defense College was set up in 1962 at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., as the latest agency of the OAS. To assist in building up the library collection for special training for officers of the military services in all countries of the Americas, a Ford Foundation grant was given to the American Library Association. A Library Adivisory Council composed of Howard Cline, Jack Dalton, Edward Heiliger, Foster Mohrhardt, Arthur Gropp and Harry Peterson was appointed. The expert assistance of Miss Marie Rapp of the Chicago Campus of the University of Illinois was employed to visit the countries of Latin America and Spain to procure needed library materials. Her reports distributed to SALALM participants, were published by the College under the title First and Second Reports of Ford Foundation Project, December 1962-March 1963. The librarian, Mercedes Méndez, subsequently went to Mexico to make further purchases and to visit special collections of Latin American materials at the universities of Texas, Florida and Tulane en route.

The Alliance for Progress and the U. S.

Among Alliance achievements in recent months are several activities which deal with the production of books, educational facilities, university libraries, and literacy campaigns. In addition to the technical manuals issued in Spanish and Portuguese by the Regional Aids Centers in Mexico and Brazil, and the science translations soon to be published, AID is financing various textbooks programs. Some 800,000 first and second grade school children in 5 Central American republics will receive 2-1/4 million free readers in 1963. A $600,000 gift from the U. S. provided primers adapted from Laidlaw textbooks

for 2000,000 first-grade children in the Dominican Republic. Laidlaw texts adapted for Puerto Rico and rewritten for Panama will be made available free eventually through the sixth grade for Panama public schools.

AID has expanded its "Little Libraries" program of providing U. S. technical and scientific paperback books in English into 32 separate subject collections to some 80 countries throughout the world. The Inter-American Development Bank (IADB) and the World Bank will jointly finance a $300,000 program to prepare about 200 Spanish and Portuguese language libraries on economic development, in collaboration with the Centro de Estudios Monetarios Latinoamericanos (CEMLA) of Mexico.

Many American research librarians are being brought into the development picture by virtues of the AID contracts negotiated between 19 universities in the U. S. and some 24 in Latin America for the improvement of teaching and research facilities in those Latin American universities. These contracts may include as much as 15 per cent of the funds for the development or improvement of library facilities in the Latin American institutions. (See Annex 1 for list of contracts with Brazilian institutions, taken from AID-Financed University Contract, as of December 31, 1962. Contract Services Division, Department of State, Agency for International Development, Washington 25, D. C.)

USIA has expanded its publications program for Latin America and has appointed Book Officers in Mexico, Buenos Aires, and Rio. A Government Advisory Committee on International Book Programs composed of representatives of U. S. publishers, under the chairmanship of Curtis G. Benjamin, appointed an ad hoc panel on Latin America consisting of Jerome Hardy, W. Bradford Wiley, and Wilbur A. Knerr. A BOOKS USA packet program has been initiated to provide $4.00 packets of selected paperbacks for gifts to certain countries including many in Latin America. (Books USA, P. O. Box 1960, Washington, D. C.)

Meetings of Librarians

UNESCO sponsored two meetings, the first a Latin American Seminar on Scientific Documentation in Lima, September 3-8, and the second a Regional Seminar on the Development of University Libraries in Latin America in Mendoza, Argentina, on September 24 to October 5. A third meeting of FID/CLA, the Latin American Committee of the International Federation for Documentation, was held in Buenos Aires in October.

The third and fourth Workshops on Nuclear Energy Information were held in Mexico, in April and in Santiago de Chile in November, under the auspices of the Pan American Union's Department of Scientific Affairs with the sponsorship of the Inter-American Nuclear Energy Commission, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the national nuclear energy commissions of the host countries, and with the technical assistance of the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U. S. National Science Foundation.

The Library Association of the City University of New York sponsored a Conference on "Latin American Studies and the American College Library" at Brooklyn College Library on April 17, 1963. Guest speakers included Luther Evans, Frederick J. Dockstader, Daniel Melcher, Richard Wooton and Marietta Daniels.

The 13th Conference on the Caribbean, held at the University of Florida, in December, 1962, considered Venezuelan bibliography as part of its review of "Venezuelan Development: A Case History".

News from U. S. and Canadian Research Institutions with Latin American Collections.

The Joint University Libraries of Nashville, with the assistance of James H. Montgomery as Bibliographical Consultant and Cataloguer, are endeavoring to improve their collection of Latin American materials in support of Vanderbilt's Graduate Center for South American Studies. The Army Map Service in Washington is looking into means of improving their collection of book and other nonmap collections from Latin America, under the direction of Sydney C. Bennington and Edward C. Vogel, Intelligence Operations Specialists. The Florida State University Library at Tallahassee looks forward to an increased budget for Latin American materials in the next fiscal year , and its Institute of Governmental Research is studying the impact of Cuban refugees on the Miami area. Dr. William V. Jackson has joined the Department of Spanish and Portuguese staff of the University of Wisconsin to help develop their research collection for the Language and Area Center in Latin American Studies. Mr. William Kurth has rejoined the field of Latin American studies as Latin American Bibliographer on the staff of the University of California Library at Los Angeles.

The University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ontario, has recently created a Latin American Institute and a B. A. Course in Latin American Studies, and is endeavoring to improve their teaching and research collection.

Pikeville College Library in Pikeville, Ky., is building its Latin American collection with a grant from the ALA and with the assistance of the Assistant Librarian, Miss Judith Fugate.

Book Publishing and Distribution

An International Publishers Congress will be held in Washington in the Spring of 1965, with plans now being laid by a committee of publishers of the American Book Publishers Council.

The celebration of National Library Week in Latin America has provided the book industry as well as libraries with a vehicle to call attention to the barriers impeding the development of a national book industry, of expanded importation and exportation programs, and of procuring paper at reasonable prices. The Camara Brasileira do Livro considered its problems in response to a report given by the publisher José Fernando de Barros Martins on the present situation of the book in Brazil.

A list of national institutions publishing books, pamphlets and documents in El Salvador appears in the Informe Final of the Seminario de canje internacional de publicaciones, documentación, bibliografía y bibliotecas especiales, 14-21 abril 1961, organized by the Biblioteca Nacional, the Asociación de Bibliotecarios de El Salvador, and published by the Comisión de la Semana de la Biblioteca in 1961. (39p. mimeo.)

The stoppage of issuance of import permits caused by the dollar shortage in Colombia resulted in the enormous pile-up of books in the post office warehouse in Bogotá, with thousands more arriving weekly. Colombia normally buys 80 per cent of her books abroad, with $6,300,000 supplied principally by the United States, Spain and Mexico.

Sr. Raúl Horacio Bottaro of the Cámara Argentina del Libro, has just returned to Buenos Aires after three months as a grantee of the Department of State, visiting various kinds of book publishing activities in the U. S. The Argentine chamber distributes the catalogues of 20 publishers through R. R. Carmen, S.R.L. He recommends for importing purposes the El Ateneo Bookstore, P. O. Box 35364, recently opened in Houston 35, Texas, under management of Sr. Guillermo Letemendira.

The "Breakthrough in Latin American Acquisitions", a report on LACAP, the Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project, was reported by Dominick Coppola in the Stechert-Hafner Book News, vol. XVII, no. 1, September 1962.

A gift of some 2,000 Brazilian books covering Brazilian history, philosophy, economics, sociology, literature and geography has been made by the Brazilian government to the Brazilian Institute of New York University.

John Wiley has joined with a group of 5 Mexico book publishers and sellers in a cooperative venture to establish the formation of a new publishing company in Mexico, the Editorial Limusa-Wiley, S. A.

The American Association of University Presses has accepted membership of the press of the National University of Mexico (UNAM). Efforts are being made to stimulate greater collaboration among university presses in the Americas, to create centers of U. S. university press books in Latin America, and similar centers in the U. S. for Latin American books.

By March 1963 Mexico's Secretaria de Educación Pública in its free textbook program had distributed 73 million school texts written and illustrated especially for the needs of Mexican schools and published by the ministry for compulsory distribution free to primary age children. Some resistance has been manifested to their use in private schools.

The Instituto del Libro Español reports an increase in exports from approximately 5 million kilos in 1957 to 9 million in 1961, valued at $7 million and $17 million respectively

A new agent has been announced for procurement of Argentine periodicals, Isabel Otero, Juncal 2905, 3° b, Buenos Aires, formerly on the staff of Editorial Lajouane. She has dispatched several typed lists of periodicals she has available or on which she can make quotations, including one 28-page list. She expects to be able to handle the majority of periodicals published in Argentina and to secure not only priced journals but also the publications of societies, etc., often available only on exchange.

Acquisition Matters

I. Committee on Acquisitions and its Subcommittees (Ch-3, B-2, NY-2, 8; Ca-1, CG-31)

Present composition: Nettie Lee Benson (UTexas), Philip McNiff (Harv.U), Irene Zimmerman (UFla.), Francis Henshaw (LC), Peter de la Garza (PAU), John Fall (NYPL), James Barry (NML), and Dorothy Keller (UCalif.), Chairman. In accordance with the decision of the 7th SALALM, the subcommittees will be eliminated after the 8th Seminar, and ad hoc committees appointed to plan the gathering of information on countries and topics under special study, such as for Brazil and official publications for the 8th. It was furthermore agreed that one large Committee on Acquisitions should have one person representing the following countries or areas: 1) Argentina, Paraguay, and Uruguay; 2) Brazil; 3) Caribbean; 4) Central America; 5) Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, and Venezuela; 6) Mexico; and 7) Peru, Bolivia and Chile. Farmington Plan commitments should be taken into consideration at this point.

The principal activity of the Committee during 1962/63 has been the compilation of a report on significant new acquisitions. (See I.1.b, below). Members of the Committee met informally and with other participants in SALALM at Midwinter ALA to discuss this and other matters.

In preparation for the 8th SALALM, William V. Jackson conducted a survey of research resources in U. S. libraries for Brazilian studies, to be issued as a working paper

I.1.a- Current Acquisition Policies and Practices of American Libraries (Ch-1, A-1, B-1, W-13, NY-1, CG-32)

The acquisition policy and practices of U. S. libraries in procuring publications from Brazil was surveyed in preparation for discussion of the topic at the Eighth Seminar, and a report prepared by Peter de la Garza. An unsuccessful attempt was made to secure a similar one from Brazilian libraries.

I.1.b - Clearing House Information on Significant New Acquisitions by U. S. Libraries (Ca-1, CG-14)

The usefulness of information gathered by the Committee on significant new acquisitions by U. S. libraries was considered to be so important that the Seventh Seminar recommended that the questionnaire be revised to include information on new bibliographic activities, new nonbook materials, and microfilming projects. Various members of the Committee and other participants in SALALM reviewed a proposed revision at Midwinter ALA for dispatch to U. S. libraries at the time that the questionnaire was sent to survey current acquisition policy and practices for Brazilian materials. A copy of the Committee's report, prepared by its Chairman, will be submitted by its Chairman to ACRL for College and Research Libraries.

1.2.a. - Subcommittee on Cooperative Acquisitions (NY-1, Ca-33c)

Present Composition: Alice Ball (USBE), Nettie Lee Benson (UTex), Dorothy Keller (UCalif.), Enid Baa (Car. Org.), Dominick Coppola (S-H), Francis Henshaw (LC), and Stanley West (UFla.), Chairman. (See I.2.b. and c. below).

I.2.b. - Farmington Plan Subcommittee on Latin America (Final Report, Ch, B-3, W-2, NY-3, CG-19, 21, 22, 24)

The ARL Farmington Plan Subcommittee on Latin America is composed of Nettie Lee Benson (UTex), Marietta Daniels (PAU), Philip J. McNiff (Harv.U), and Stanley West (UFla.), Chairman.

The Farmington Plan Letter No. 17, for October 22, 1962, lists the institutions responsible for collection from the countries of Latin America. At its 1962 meeting FP learned that LACAP has been able to locate more material in almost every country than had the local agents engaged by FP libraries. In almost every case FP libraries are buying retrospectively as well as currently.

In addition to Syracuse University, which has FP responsibility for Argentina, the State University of Iowa has increased its purchasing from Argentina. Vanderbilt University has assumed secondary responsibility to Illinois for publications from Brazil, as well as for Chile and Colombia. In addition to the University of Texas' responsibility for Mexico, Cornell, Kansas, California at Los Angeles, Southern California, Yale, and the New York Public Library have given blanket orders to LACAP for acquisitions from Mexico.

Stanley West, Chairman of FP Subcommittee for Latin America, in reporting to ARL, called attention to the need for ascertaining the existence of several sets of important periodicals in major libraries of the country. The

University of Florida is making a study of the official serial publications of Latin America. (See below)

In response to SALALM and FP suggestions, the U. S. Book Exchange initiated the regular publication of lists of Latin American publications available to FP libraries, and which it obtained from the duplicates of the Library of Congress and other governmental libraries.

The Association of Research Libraries has ratified the SALALM recommendation that significant textbooks be included in the categories of material to be acquired under FP in Latin America. ARL has opened a headquarters office in Washington, with James E. Skipper as Executive Secretary, located in the National Library of Medicine.

I.2.c. - Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project (LACAP) (Ch-3, B-2, W-1, NY-5, Ca-2-4, CG-15-18)

From Dominick Coppola, Assistant Vice-President of Stechert-Hafner, Inc., comes the following Progress Report on LACAP:

Since June 1962 LACAP catalogs No. 6, 7, and 8, have been published listing a total of 5,721 titles. This, added to the previous 15,000 titles which appeared in catalogs No. 1-5 before June 1962, brings the total titles cataloged since the beginning of the project in 1960 to over 20,000 titles. It is expected that the coming year will see the appearance of catalogs listing another 5,000 and more publications.

An important stride has been made during the past year towards the publication of lists on a monthly basis containing newly published titles just acquired under the Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project. List No. 1 appeared in September, and lists No. 2-7 appeared on a monthly basis thereafter. These lists are specifically designed to announce new publications as soon as they arrive from Latin America, and are really advance check lists of new titles which are later included in the main LACAP catalogs.

The catalogs themselves, of course, contain retrospective as well as current publications. The coming year should see these monthly lists continue on a regular basis so that the newest Latin American books will be advertised promptly on their arrival for LACAP stock. Each list contains an average of 250 titles, so that the first seven lists listed more than 1,700 recently published books.

Work in the field continues unabated. Since the last Seminar our representative in Bogotá visited Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay. Beginning in January 1963 he represented LACAP in the Caribbean acquiring publications for the project in British Guiana, Dominican Republic, French Guiana, Haiti, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Surinam and Trinidad.

LACAP was also fortunate enough to secure the services of A. W. Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute at Southern Illinois University, to act as its representative in Brazil for some seven weeks in conjunction with his visit to a number of Latin American countries in the interest of his university. Mr. Bork's itinerary was planned to include such centers as Porto Alegre, Curitiba, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, Vitoria, Recife, Belem, Manaus, Maceio, Sao Luiz, and Natal.

Since 1960 when LACAP was first organized , its several representatives have visited all of the South American countries at least twice (several three times), as they have Mexico, Guatemala, and Panama.

The other Central American countries and the Caribbean countries mentioned earlier in this report have received at least one visit to date. Future plans call for continued work in the field, with special attention to specific countries presenting unusual difficulties such as for example, Ecuador.

Participation in the project has been encouraging. During the past year some of the libraries which have joined are Yale University, University of Buffalo, Joint Universities, and Priceton University, placing blanket orders according to their needs.

I.3 - Subcommittees on Acquisitions from Argentina, Caribbean, Chile, and Mexico (A-8-10,13, B-6,7, W-8, NY-7, 9,CG-31)

Chairmen and Co-Chairmen of these subcommittees are respectively: José María Martínez (Museo Ciencias Nat., B. A.), and Bernard Kreissman (City Coll. of N. Y., who resigned from co-chairmanship); Irene Zimmerman; Philip J. McNiff (Harv.) and Luisa Arce UChile); Manual Alcalá (BN, Mex.) and Nettie Lee Benson (UTexas).

In accordance with resolution 31 of the Seventh Seminar these subcommittees will be eliminated, to be replaced by membership on the Committee on Acquisitions in representation of these and other countries and areas.

<u>Bibliographic Matters</u>

II. Committee on Bibliography (NY-17, Ca-6, CG-31)

The Committee on Bibliography consists of Robert Kingery (NYPL), David Easton (ARMCO), Marietta Daniels (PAU), Earl Pariseau (LC), A. R. Geoghegan (UnSalv., B.A.), Fermín Peraza (UFla.), Kenneth Ingram (UWI), Nettie Lee Benson (UTexas), Gerald McDonald (NYPL), and A. Curtis Wilgus (UFla.), Chairman.

The Committee Chairman considers that one activity especially worthy of promotion by SALALM is the proposed Pilot Center for Bibliographic Information for the Caribbean and the subsequent formation of other regional centers as part of a bibliographic network. (See II. 1 below).

The Committee initiated work on the list of business firms issuing publications on Latin America. (See below).

The following bibliographic projects are suggested by Irene Zimmerman: 1) wider use of Doors to Latin America of the Inter-American Bibliographic and Library Association; 2) the reprinting for wide distribution as part of the 8th Seminar documentation of the 8-page selected reading list on Latin America which appeared in the NYPL Branch Library Book News; 3) reprints of the sections on Latin America of the supplement to AUFS' A Select Bibliography: Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe and Latin America (see below) 4) reprint of the portion on Latin America of the American Historical Association's Guide to Historical Literature, pp. 467-710; and 5) SALALM cooperation with the Conference on Latin American Studies of the American Historical Association, which is reported to have a committee at work on an annotated list of important works in Spanish to serve as a companion volume to Robert A. Humphreys' Latin American History: A Guide to the Literature in English (London & N. Y., Oxford, 1958). It is also suggested that the Committee prepare a short list of the bibliographic aids most useful to libraries in building up their basic collection of materials for L. A. area studies.

Under a USIA grant the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress is compiling a listing of U. S. books which have been translated into Spanish and Portuguese, under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Mitchell, bringing up to date the editions published in 1957.

Attention is called to the Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals compiled as a cooperative enterprise of the American Association of Law Libraries, with a Ford Foundation grant. The subscription price is $25.00 a year, including the cumulative volume. Further information from William B. Stern, Los Angeles County Law Library, 301 West First Street, Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Martin H. Sable, who has accepted a position as Language Arts Librarian at Los Angeles State College, is bringing up to date his Guide to Latin American Studies to include the recent book output on Latin America. He has also compiled a list of foreign area study programs, undergraduate as well as graduate, including Latin America.

II.1 - Bibliographic Research and Development

Various recommendations of SALALM are concerned with new bibliographic enterprises proposed and needs still felt, as reflected in the following sections.

II.1.a.-Bibliographis Centers (Ca-7, CG-13)

Upon the suggestion of the Chairman of the Committee on Bibliography, the following is quoted from The Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials; --- A Seven-Year Report, pp. 23-26, for the discussion of increased SALALM support to the proposal for the creation of a Pilot Bibliographic Center and regional centers:

Projects for the Bibliographic Control of Current Latin American Publications

The appointment of a SALALM Committee on Bibliography was a relatively late development (1960) when it became apparent that many of the problems of acquiring materials were traceable to faulty bibliographic control. The first meeting of the committee was held in March 1961 to discuss the present status of bibliography in Latin America and to explore the advantages and possibilities of a centralized or "integrated bibliography" to avoid present duplication in some areas and lacunae in others, in the intellectual effort involved in bibliographic compilation.

For experimental purposes the committee agreed to investigate the possibilities of a pilot project in the Caribbean, in view of the great amount of attention which has been accorded to acquisitions from that area in recent years. It called for a meeting of an Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Caribbean Bibliography to discuss the matter with influential persons from Puerto Rico.

The Subcommittee on Caribbean Bibliography met on April 27, 1961, in Miami Beach to explore the possibilities of achieving an "integrated bibliography" of the Caribbean area. (55) Reports were given on the status of bibliographic activities in and concerning the Caribbean, and on plans for future ones. It was evident from the discussions that there was a great duplication of bibliographic effort, and at the same time both a serious lag in the availability of bibliographic information for acquisition purposes, and a serious limitation in subject and title coverage. It was clear that the time lag was due in large part to the fact that most bibliographies mentioned were compiled from the acquisitions of certain libraries and suffered from a natural delay in the processing of a book from the Caribbean among all the other books processed by the library, and then by a delay in the publications routine of the bubliography itself.

The discussions also revealed that it was not enough to rely on publishers and book dealers to furnish both bibliographic information and materials for acquisition for a variety of reasons. The experience of the participants showed that personal contact on the part of the librarian with the book world was necessary in order to secure both the books and the bibliographic information, and that it had to be a continuing process.

It seemed, therefore, on the basis of experience in acquiring both information and the books themselves, that a combined acquisition and bibliographic information process was not only highly desirable, but feasible. Bibliographic information, for instance, is supplied in advance as one facet of the LACAP missions to Latin America.

It was the consensus of the group that a Center for Bibliographic Coordination for the Caribbean could be an effective means of achieving wider bibliographic coverage on a more current basis and at the same time ascertain prompt acquisition by interested libraries. The functions of the Center would be the following:

1) Collect and disseminate bibliographic information, especially to existing bibliographic services;

2) Train and supervise local personnel to supply bibliographic information and to transmit books for acquisitions purposes;

3) Assemble and disseminate information on bibliographic activities;

4) Aid in locating materials and collections;

5) Coordinate and stimulate bibliographic activities and prevent needless duplication;

6) Stimulate production of retrospective bibliographies;

7) Seek funds for publishing bibliographies.

Modern techniques of storing, retrieving, and reproducing bibliographic information would be applied, requiring a highly competent staff in the various islands and countries as well as the Pilot Center, to be trained in the techniques of seeking out new publications, locating and recording information, etc. Periodic visits by Center personnel to the local units would be required for supervisory purposes.

The report of the Subcommittee on Caribbean Bibliography was transmitted by the Committee on Bibliography to the Sixth Seminar which approved the idea in principle and recommended that an exploratory mission be sent to Puerto Rico to investigate local interest in organizing such a Pilot Center.

In August 1961, with funds provided by the Council on Library Resources, Inc., a mission composed of Robert E. Kingery and Marietta Daniels paid a call to Puerto Rico. Both individual and collective discussions were held with officials of the Caribbean Organization, the Library and Institute of Caribbean Studies staff of the University of Puerto Rico, and with officers of the Department of State of the Commonwealth. Considerable interest was found at the time, and subsequently, for the creation of such a pilot center for the Caribbean area. A probable budget was drawn up to form part of a proposal for a Pilot Center for Bibliographic Information for the Caribbean. (56)

Interest was expressed by officials of the Agency for International Development of the U. S. Government in considering a proposal not only for the creation of a pilot center for the Caribbean, but eventually of a network of regional bibliographic centers, under the supervision of one coordinating center. At the suggestion of officers of the Agency, therefore, a proposal was submitted in September 1961 by the Secretary of the Seminars to the Secretary of State for funds to maintain initially a pilot center and subsequently a network of centers, together with an accompanying letter in support of the proposal from the Secretary General of the Organization of American States.

No official reply or response to the proposal has yet been received, although informal conversations have taken place indicating the continued interest on the part of the U. S. Government in supporting a comprehensive bibliographic project as a means of having the information it needs for its own technical assistance programs in the area.

Nonetheless, in the months to come, efforts must be intensified on the part of SALALM to achieve its goal of unified, comprehensive bibliographic coverage of Latin America, and at the same time to strengthen national bibliographic services. It will be necessary to continue to press for governmental and/or foundation support for the project as a means of reaching the goal. It is uncertain to what extent Seminar recommendations can further the cause of national bibliographic services, but ascertaining the participation of Latin American librarians and bibliographers in the sessions of the Seminars is considered very desirable.

Official interest on the part of the Caribbean Organization has been evinced in support of a pilot center for the Caribbean.

II.1.b. - SALALM Recommendations Still Needing Attention (CG-7)

The Committee on Bibliography has not studied thoroly the previous SALALM recommendations, but considers the following worthy of further attention:

1. Obtaining U. S. Government Support for a comprehensive bibliographical project. (See II.1 above).

2. The strengthening of national bibliographic services with a resulting comprehensive bibliographical coverage of Latin America. (See II.2. below).

c. A comprehensive study of the status of bibliography in Latin America in order to learn the bibliographical output of that area. (See II.1.c below).

d. The project for a quarterly report on annotated Latin American bibliographies and reviewing journals. (See II.1.e below).

e. Plans for bringing up-to-date Jones' Bibliography of Latin American Bibliographies. (See II.1.f below)

Also to be added to these are the resolutions of the Seventh Seminar concerning a current review of the situation regarding the Medina Bibliographies, encouragement to compilers of retrospective bibliographies to include location symbols, and the creation of an Institute of Book Publishing.

II.1.c. - Survey of the State of Latin American Bibliography (Ca-11, CG-7)

No consistent efforts have been made to procure funds for a thoro survey of the state of Latin American bibliography, although various informal discussions have been held.

II.1.d. - Bibliographic research as part of PAU/UFla. Survey (CG-6)

Bibliographic research is included in the Survey of Investigations in Progress in the Field of Latin American Studies, compiled by Philip F. Flemion and Murdo J. MacLeod of the School of IA-Studies, UFla., and published by the PAU, Oct. 1962. 80p., and will form a part of future surveys.

II.1.e. - Annual Report of New Bibliographies, Bibliographic Series, and new journals with Book reviews (CG-8)

The pressure of other duties prevented the preparation by Peter de la Garza and George Grossman of the annotated list of new bibliography works and services for the 8th Seminar, but a listing of new bibliographies in books and periodicals appears as a working paper.

II.1.f. - Bibliography of Published and Unpublished Caribbean Bibliographies (Ca-8)

Only published bibliographies are to be included, according to present plans, in the revision being carried on by Arthur E. Gropp, of C. K. Jones' A Bibliography of Latin American Bibliography, for which he has collected some 2,500 titles thus far, The compilation will probably not be completed this year.

II.1.g. - Publications of U. S. Business Firms on Latin America (Ca-5, CG-20)

A letter drafted by the chairman of the Committee on Bibliography was sent out by the Pan American Union to the firms appearing on the UFla. mailing lists, for the purpose of soliciting information on their publications concerning Latin America. At present writing, returns from the letter are still being received, and it is anticipated that a listing can be prepared to be issued as a part of the documentation of the 9th Seminar.

The Caribbean Organization recommends that the survey include all foreign firms doing business in Latin America and the Caribbean and not exclusively U. S. firms.

II.1.h. - Support for Library and Bibliographic Development Program of the PAU (Ca-11)

The recommendations of the OAS "Education Task Force" for the Alliance for Progress will be considered at the meeting of Ministers of Education to be held in Bogotá in August, but in the field of libraries they will deal primarily with school and public libraries. The Fourth Meeting of the IA-Cultural Council is scheduled to be held in 1964, and at that time it is expected that attention will be given to bibliographic matters. However, no noticeable increase in the regular budget of the PAU for libraries and bibliography is anticipated in the immediate future. The newly created Pan Aamerican Development Foundation, Inc., will serve as a liaison between the PAU and philanthropic interests, and it is hoped that programs of multilateral and multi-institutional benefit will be given high priority.

II.1.i. - Bibliographic Standardization (Ca-6, 10)

The Associação Brasileira de Normas Técnicas issued a series of mimeographed pages of Referências bibliógráficas in 1962 (P-NB-66-1962) for experimental application.

II.2 - Comprehensive Bibliographies

II.2.a. - Index to Latin American Periodicals (ILAP) (Ch-10, A-4, B-8, NY-12, CG-1)

The cumulative number 4 of Vol. 1 of ILAP will be ready for distribution by the end of June. The first number of Vol. 2 was delivered to G. K. Hall in May, and the second number will be delivered the last of June. Indexing for no. 3 will take place at the same time, as well as indexing of the backlog of official gazettes. Libraries with Latin American collections already report a considerable increase in interlibrary loan requests as a result of the publication of ILAP and ILAPL. (See 11.2.b and V below).

II.2.b. - Index to Latin American Periodical Literature (Ch-10, A-4).

The 8-volume Index to Latin American Periodical Literature, 1929-1960, compiled by A. E. Gropp from indexing done for the PAU/CML catalog, was issued by G. K. Hall at $350.00 for the full set

II.2.c. - American University Field Staff Bibliographies (W-11, NY-16)

The Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress is engaged in preparing a second supplement to the AUFS A Select Bibliography: Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe and Latin America.

II.2.d. - Fichero bibliográfico hispanoamericano and Libros en Venta (NY-15, CG-1),

The Fichero is being published on a regular quarterly basis by R. R. Bowker, and it is expected that Libros en venta will be ready for publication before the end of this year, to include Spain as well as Spanish America.

II.2.e. - Bibliografía de América Latina (CG-3

Beginning with the 1960 number, this will be the new title of the former Bibliografía de Centro América y del Caribe, sponsored by UNESCO. It will be compiled and published by the National University of Mexico.

II.2.f. - Pan American Union Publications and OAS Official Records (Ch-13, B-5, W-7, Ca-9,CG-4).

The fourth edition of "Bibliographic Series" no. 5, came off the press -- Kidder's Theses on Pan American Topics.

Vol. II. 1961, of the Indice y Lista General de los documentos oficiales de la Organización de los Estados Americanos, compiled under the direction of Kenneth Bennett, was published, as well as the Lista general de documentos (Provisional) to Vol. III. Jan.-June 1962. The cumulative Vol. III for 1962 will be sent to press before the end of June. (See below for Microcard edition).

A classification system for the PAU - ITP Series (Informational and Technical Publications, as opposed to the official records, will be put into effect on a partial basis on July 1, 1963, with economic and social affairs and library publications being tested first.

The series will be designated as follows:

UP/A/ General information on the OAS
UP/B/ General information on the member states
UP/C/ Selected documents on activities closely related to OAS activities (e.g. Informal Meeting of Ministers of Foreign Affairs)
UP/D/ Legal Affairs
UP/E/ Human Rights
UP/F/ Status of Women
UP/G/ Economic Affairs
UP/I/ IA-ECOSOC Activities
UP/J/ Technical Cooperation
UP/K/ Statistics
UP/L/ Cultural Affairs
UP/M/ Education
UP/N/ Exchange of persons
UP/O/ Library and Bibliographic services
UP/P/ Science Development
UP/Q/ Panel of Experts
UP/R/ (Assistant Secretariat for Cultural, scientific and Informat. Affair
UP/S/ through
UP/W/ Unassigned
UP/X/ Internal organization and procedures (limited distribution)
UP/Y/ Guides to the use of General Secretariat Publications
UP/Z/ Indexes

The working Papers of the Seventh Seminar, Coral Gables, 1962, will bear the following symbol on the back of the title page: UP/O.2
III/I.7.1
June 1963

Original: English
Limited Distribution

The symbol breaks down as follows: UP for Unión Panamericana; O.2 for Library and Bibliographic Services -- Library Development Program; III/I for the first (I) series of conferences (III) on library matters sponsored by the PAU, and .1 is the chronological numbering of the papers of each separate conference.

II.2.g. - Handbook of Latin American Studies Author Index (Ch-8, A-8, NY-14)

Top priority is being given by the Hispanic Foundation to assuring the means for the publication of the author index to volumes 1 to 25.

II.2.h. - Indice bibliográfico del Centro de Investigación y de Estudios Avanzados del Instituto Politécnico Nacional de Mexico (Ca-15)

The first number of the new journal reproducing the table of contents of scientific journal was issued as a quarterly beginning with January-March 1962. It overlaps somewhat with V.11, no. 2, 1962, of the Boletín del Centro de Documentación Científica y Técnica which supersedes. The Director of the newly converted Departamento de Bibliotecas del CIEA del IPN is Dr. Fernando Priego, former Assistant Director of CDCTM. Dr. Armando

Sandoval, former Director of CDCTM, has become Director of the Latin American Office of Biological Abstracts, at Campestre 27, México 20, D. F.

II.2.i.- Peraza's Bibliografías corrientes de la América Latina (Ca-38)

The 1962 edition of this work was issued in the series "Biblioteca del Bibliotecario, no. 65, and can be procured from Dr. Peraza at Box 12572, University Stations, Gainesville, Florida, at $3.00.

II.2.j.- Agricultural and Related Bibliographies

The Indice de Periódicos: Seccõa de bibliografia Agrícola, 1960, 1961, is published by the Secretaria de Agricultura, Diretoria de Publicidade Agrícola, edited by Idelma Freitas, librarian; The 1961 volume contains an index to 7 journals published by the Secretaria, and 1961 includes an additional 11 agricultural journals issued by other institutions.

The Indice bibliográfico agrícola de Venezuela. Primer suplemento, 1955-1960, compiled by V. M. Badillo and C. Bonfanti, was published in 1962 by the Fundación Eugenio Mendoza, in Maracay, Venezuela.

(See also Union lists of serials, below).

II.2.k.- Union Lists of Serials and Library Catalogs

A 2-volume Catálogo Colectivo de Publicações Periódicas da América Latina (CAPPAL) was issued in mimeographed form in 1962, compiled with the collaboration of FID/CLA and published by the Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografía e Documentação. It bears contributions from libraries throughout Latin America and is the first attempt to compile a comprehensive union list of periodical holdings of Latin American libraries.

The Instituto de Nutrición de Centro América y Panamá (INCAP) located in Guatemala has issued a preliminary edition of a Lista de Publicaciones periódicas técnicas y ciéntificas existentes en algunas bibliotecas de Centro America y Panamá.

Union catalogs of agricultural and medical periodicals are being compiled in Colombia, the former to be done under the auspices of a new Sociedad "Bibliotecarios Agrícolas Colombianos" of which Sra. Angela Hernández de Caldas, librarian of the Instituto Técnico Agrícola of the Universidad de Nariño in Pasto, is president,

The library of the Escuela Superior de Administración Pública has issued two listings of its holdings: 1) Catálogo de publicaciones sobre las principales materias existentes en la biblioteca de la Escuela Superior de Administración Pública, el 1° de octubre de 1962, compilado por José Ignacio Bohórquez, 178p. (ESAP 249/B-3); and Catálogo de la Colección "Alfredo Michelsen" adquirida por la biblioteca de la ESAP en abril de 1962, 61p. (ESAP-167/B-2).

II.2.l. - Latin American Literature in English Translation

In accordance with a recommendation on basic bibliographies of the Inter-American Cultural Council, the PAU Division of Philosophy and Letters engaged Prof. Claude L. Hulet of the UCLA to compile such a bibliography. Copy is currently being revised of the 1000-page manuscript for publication in late 1963

II.2.m. - Bibliographic Activities of the University of Kansas (CG-11)

The University of Kansas Library has issued a 19-page preliminary list of serials, Latin American Titles Received by Subscription and Exchange, in alphabetical order by title of journal of corporate body publishing the journal. It is anticipated that its list of maps will be issued soon. (See also Costa Rican bibliography, below).

II.3. - National Bibliography —

II.3. - Brazil

The Sindicato Nacional dos Editôrês de Livros (Av. Rio Branco, 138, 8° andar, Rio) issued its first number for January 1963 of Edições Brasileiras: Catálogo Trimestral de livros Publicados no Brasil. This number includes some 2,174 titles in the section "Fichario de Livros Editados no Brasil" sent to the journals between June and November 1962 by 43 different publishers. Full bibliographic and trade information is given, with the arrangement being alphabetical by author under large decimal classification arrangement. Separate indexes are given to authors and titles.

A first Seminar on Germano-Brazilian Studies is scheduled to be held in 1963 at the Universidade do Rio Grande do Sul, in Porto Alegre.

II.3.b. - The Caribbean

A Directory of Caribbean Scholars was issued in 1962 by the Institute of Caribbean Studies of the University of Puerto Rico.

(See also II.1.f, above and VI below).

II.3.b.1. - Current Caribbean Bibliography (A-7, B-9, W-10,NY-22)

Latest volume published is vol. 8, for 1958, issued in 1961. By July 1 the 1959-61 volume will be in press, with the 1962 compilation planned to be ready by September or October. The 1963 volume is being compiled and should be ready for press early in 1964.

II.3.b.2- Puerto Rican Bibliography (NY-24)

The 1960 Anuario bibliográfico puertorriqueño, compiled by Gonzalo Velásquez, was published by the Departamento de Instrucción Pública in 1962 (220p.) The manuscript for a combined 1957-58 issue was sent to press in May, and work has begun on the 1959-60 issue.

II.3.c. - Costa Rican Bibliography

The University of Kansas Library is exploring the possibilities of producing a retrospective bibliography of Costa Rican works by utilizing especially the card catalog of books and the card file of indexed periodical articles of the National Library, as well as certain other institutional files. A report submitted by D. A. Redmond to T. R. Buckman, Director of Libraries of the University of Kansas, on the scope and character of the various card files reveals a total of more than 300,000 cards for Costa Rican materials in the National Library alone, and some 40,000 handwritten cards of the Adolfo Blen catalog (1888-1928).

The Costa Rican Library Association has collaborated in the production of T.X-XI of Luis Dobles Segreda's Indice bibliográfico de Costa Rica.

II.3.d. - Cuba

All Cuban medical journals have been reduced to three titles issued officially under the following titles: Revista Cubana de Pediatría; Revista Cubana de Medicina; and Revista Cubana de Cirugía.

II.3.e.- Guatemala

The lates number of the series "Cooperación Interbibliotecaria" No.IV issued by the Instituto Guatemalteco-Americano is Identificación de autores guatemaltecos (segunda edición) compilado por Gonzalo Dardón Córdoba (1963, 17p.)

Other publications of bibliographic interest include:
Bendfeldt Rojas, Lourdes. Tópicos en la Bibliografía Landivariana. Guatemala, Facultad de Humanidades, Universidad de san Carlos de Guatemala, 1962. 170p. mimeo.
Guatemala. Dirección General de Cartografía. Diccionario geográfico de Guatemala, vol. II. Guatemala, 1962 $3.00

Castañeda, Gabriel Angel. Ismael Cerna: bosceto para su estatus literaria previa a su fundición en bronce. 1856-Centenario-1956. Gutemala, Hemeroteca/Adscrita a la Biblioteca Nacional/1962. 205p. (Colección "Los de ayer", vol. 3) $1.00

II.3.f. - México bibliográfico (CG-3)

The volume for 1960-62 is in preparation, and will be published in October, 1963, by its compiler Josefa Berroa, Coahuila 147-203, México 7, D. F. Three new services are proposed, but will probably require additional support: 1) provision by subscription of bibliographic cards for new books published in Mexico, Spain, Argentina, and Chile and for sale in Mexico City; 2) printed cards for the libraries acquiring these books, to include decimal classification numbers, subject and other secondary entries, for sale by sets; and 3) a biennial volume of Hispanoamérica bibliográfica, with 1962-63 in preparation.

II.3.g. - Uruguay

A new national Bibliografía uruguaya, began publication with January-March issue, to appear 3 times a year, with an annual cumulation, published by the Biblioteca del Poder Legislativo in Montevideo, with the help of a group of librarians. It will include full bibliographic information, including price for all Uruguayan publications except periodicals and serials.

II.3.h. - Venezuela (Ca-18)

An effort is being made to bring up to date the Venezuelan Anuario bibliográfico of which the two volumes for 1949-1954 were issued in 1960. Current Venezuelan publications are listed regularly bimonthly in the Revista Nacional de Cultura in the section "Obras ingresadas" en la Biblioteca Nacional, including material published in Venezuela by either Venezuelan or foreign authors. There is a delay of as much as two years, however in reporting these acquisitions and it is not a complete listing. In the case of año 24, no. 150, enero-febrero 1962, the titles included were those issued during 1960 and 1961.

II.3.i. - Argentina

Faculty of Philosophy and Arts of the University of Buenos Aires initiated in 1959, through its Institute of Argentina Literature, a series entitled "Guías bibliográficas" dealing with the works of various Argentine authors, of which 5 have been issued, and a second series of Bibliografías críticas" of which one has been published. Off-print have also been made of the bibliographies contained in the Bibliografía Argentina de artes y letras.

The Central Library of the National University of Cuyo has started publication of a series entitled "Cuadernos de la Biblioteca" on bibliographic and library topics.

In the series of works issued by the Dirección de Cultura of the Ministry of Education and Justice, the following has been published:

> Lafleur, Héctor René Provenzano, Sergio D., and Alonso, Fernando Pedro. Las revistas literarias argentinas (1893-1960). Buenos Aires, Ministerio de Educación y Justicia, 282p. (Biblioteca del sesquicentenario). Series: Cuadernos Culturales).

II.3.j. - Bolivia

In preparation at present is a "Catálogo de la bibliografía boliviana" to include from 1908 to 1962, directed by the Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas de La Paz under supervision of the historian Arturo Costa de la Torre.

Official Publications

III. SALALM Consideration of Problem of Official Publications (Ca-23-26. CG-32-33)

The Sixth Seminar agreed to explore the problems of acquiring official publications from Latin America and to use the University of Florida as a test case preliminary to a general survey of holding of Latin American government serials in other libraries in the country. Work was begun at the UFla. and reported on at the Seventh Seminar. The Director of UFla. libraries, also chairman of the Farmington Plan Subcommittee on Latin America and of SALALM's Subcommittee on Cooperative Acquisitions, arranged for USBE to give priority to FP libraries in the disposition of L. A. official publications.

The Seventh Seminar asked Stanley West to appoint and Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications to serve during the year, to carry out necessary activities, and to develop the discussion of the program at and formulate recommendations for the 8th Seminar.

III.1 - Microform Copy of Official Publications (Ca-25)

The SALALM Committee on Photoduplications was charged with responsibility for exploring the possiblities of microfilming official serials for comprehensive or selective reproduction, as well as retrospective and current coverage. It is also suggested that of special interest would be a program for the microreproduction of the annual reports of government ministries as well as a selected list of somewhat fewer than 200 statistical journals, both official an unofficial. The Inter-American Statistical Institute is willing to provide the list. (See also Photoduplication below).

III.2. - Official Government Authors (Ca-26)

SALALM is pursuing its regular program of requesting library associations of the countries under discussion to prepare as a working paper of the Seminars a listing of the authoritative entries for official agencies. The list for the 8th Seminar is being prepared by the Brazilian Federation of Library Associations, with Laura Garcia Moreno Russo as President. Miss Imogene Hixson (UFla.) will discuss the problem of official entries at the 8th Seminar.

Exchange of Publications

IV. - Committee on Exchange of Publications (B-4, W-16, NY-31, CG-23-26)

The Committee, to be eliminated at the 8th Seminar, is presently composed of: Edward T. Hall (UMiami), Emma Simonson (UCalif, Suzane Hodgman (UFla.), Félix Reichmann (Cornell U), Alcira Ruiz Larré (Venez.), Luis Florén (EIBM), Alice Ball (USBE), Emma Montgomery (LC), Mabel Jones (UNC), James W. Henderson (NYPL), Bella Schachtman (USDA).

In addition to the indication of exchange programs carried on by the institutions listed in the PAU Guía de bibliotecas de América Latina, the Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografía e Documentação published in 1962 in Rio its Bibliotecas especializadas brasileiras: Guía para intercâmbio bibliográfico contendo plano para aquisição planificada. A list be decimal numbers indicates those institutions willing to participate on a subject basis in a Brazilian "Farmington Plan". Fermín Peraza's annual Directorio de Bibliotecas de Cuba for 1963, was published in Gainesville (Biblioteca del bibliotecario, no. 2)

IV.1. United States Book Exchange Ch-2, A-2)

Report of USBE to be published as a working paper.

V. - Committee on Photoduplicación (A-12, 14-15, B-11, CG-27)

Present composition of committee which is to be eliminated with the 8th Seminar is: Father Ernest J. Burrus (St. Louis U), W. E. Gocking (UWI), Archie McNeal (UMiami), Marion Youngs (Ufla.), Howard Cline (LC), Richard Hale (Boston U.), Philip J. McNiff (Harv.U), A. William Bork (So; Ill.Univ.), Albert James Díaz (Microcard), and Robert Kingery (NYPL), Chairman.

The Microfilm Clearing House Bulletin no. 82, reports in the Appendix to February 18, 1963, Library of Congress Information Bulletin, pp.77-80, that LC has undertaken a comprehensive microfilm program of some 500 current foreign newspapers in lieu of binding. In this first installment are the following titles from Latin America not ready available on microfilm from other sources, to be filmed beginning with 1962 issues.

Argentina. Buenos Aires
Argentinisches Tageblatt
Buenos Aires Herald
La Razon
Argentina. Mendoza
Los Andes
Argentina. San Juán
Diario de Cuyo
Bolivia. La Paz
La Nación
Brazil. Rio de Janeiro
Correio da Manha
O Globo
Mexico. Mérida
Diario de Yucatán
Diario del Sureste
Mexico. Mexico, D. F.
El Nacional
El Universal Gráfico
Mexico. Monterrey
El Norte
El Porvenir
El Sol
Peru. Lima
La Crónica
La Prensa
Uruguay. Montevideo
Acción
El Día
El Plata
El Popular
Venezuela. Caracas
La Esfera

Readex Microprint Publications, 1963, issued by the Readex Microprint Corporation, 5 Union Square, N. Y. 3, lists its various publications in microprint, including the Medina bibliographies of South America, Latin America, Mexico and Guatemala, Cuba, Spain, Portugal, Philippines, separately priced within these categories, and at a total of $190.00 for the set. Other microprint editions cover Sabin, Evans, Church, Harrisse and the John Carter Brown Library. The complete text of every existent book, pamphlet, and broadside printed in the U. S. between 1639 and 1800 was brought together by the American Antiquarian Society in 1955 and edited by Clifford K. Shipton. The microprint edition sells for $10,000.00

(See also VI below for photographic activities in the Caribbean).

V. 1 - Microfilming of Official Gazettes (Ch-12, A-5, W-14, NY-18-21)

Mrs. Diana L. Rossi, Supervisor of the Official Gazettes Program at the NYPL reports continued difficulty in procuring copies for microfilming. The present status is as follows:

Argentine Republic	1949-1961	Falkland Islands	1958-1961
Bahama Islands	1952-1960	French Guiana	1960
Barbados	1945-1961	Guatemala	1950-1961
Bolivia	Sept.21,1960	Guiana Dutch	1952-1955
	Sept.20,1961	Haiti	1922-1961
Brazil	1950-1961	Honduras	1954-1961
British Guiana	1952-1961	Jamaica	1957-1961
British Honduras	1956-1960	Mexico	1960-1961
Chile	1952-1961	Netherlands Antilles- De	
Colombia	1924-1935,1953-	Curacaosche Courant	
	Apr. 29,Mar.1962		1953-1961
Costa Rica	1957-1960	Nicaragua	1958-1960
Cuba	1902-1961	Panama	1957-1961
Dominican Rep.	1950-1960	Paraguay	1959-1960
Ecuador	1954-1961	Peru	1953-1961
El Salvador	1944-1948	Trinidad	1957-1960 Aug.1
	1958-1961	Venezuela	1945-1961

A Supplementary List of National and Local Gazettes Filmed as of December 1962 has been issued, with prices.

V. 2. - Microcard Editions of OAS Official Records (B-5, CG-5)

Microcards of the Official Records of the OAS for 1961 are available from Microcard Editions, Inc., 901 26th St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C., for $267.40, and the 1962 documents are in preparation. A recent contract was signed with Microcard Editions for the verbatim minutes of the Council of the OAS, meetings 1-396, priced at $214.00. A microcard edition of the working papers and final reports of 1-6th Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials is now in process. To facilitate use of the microcards, an inexpensive micro-opaque portable reading machine which can be used for unitized transparencies (Microfiche, jacketed microfilm) has been introduced by Microcard to sell at $129.95.

V.3. - Microreproduction of Documents of Nongovernmental Inter-American Conferences (Ca-29, CG-28).

No activity can be reported on the recommendation that the Photoduplication Committee, the Pan American Union, and the Library of Congress consult about the selection of important conferences inter-American and nongovernmental in nature for microreproduction.

V. 4. - Microcard Edition of Official Publications of L.A. (Ca-25)

The Falls City Microcards (512 Emery Road, Louisville 6, Kentucky) has completed the reproduction of the first group of Latin American official publications on microcards. These are the publications selected from the Inter-American Review of Bibliography.

V. 5 - Microfilm of Titles in Leavitt's Index (Ch-11, A-6, B-10, NY-21)

Lawrence S. Thompson, Director of Libraries of the University of Kentucky, at Lexington, announces the following journals included in the Leavitt Index to be completed on microfilm:

Anales de la Universidad de Buenos Aires. BBuenos Aires, 1888-1902. 15 vols. 3 reels
Anales del Ateneo de Costa Rica. San José, C. R. 1912-1916 5 vols. 2 reels.
Ateneo de Honduras, Tegucigalpa. 1913-1926. 6 vols. 2 reels
Ateneo de Lima. 1886-1889. 8 vols. 3 reels
Atlántida. Buenos Aires. 1911-1914. 13 vols.
Cuba Contemporánea. Habana, 1913-1927. 44 vols.
Mercurio Peruano. Lima, 1918-1931. 20 vols. 6 reels

México Moderno. Mexico. 1920-1923. 3 vols. 1 reel
Mosaico, Bogotá. 1858-1865. 4 vols. 2 reels
Renacimiento. Periódico Literario. México. 1869. 2 vols. 1 reel
Renacimiento. Periódico Literario. Segunda Epoca. Mexico 1894. 1 Vol. 1 reel.
Repertorio Americano. San José de Costa Rica. 1919- 29 vols. 15 reels.
Revista Cubana. Habana. 1885-1895. 21 vols. 6 reels.
Revista de Bogotá. Bogotá. 1871-1872. 1 Vol. 1 reel
Revista de Buenos Aires. Buenos Aires. 1863-1871. 24 vols. 5 reels.
Revista de Chile. Santiago. 1881-1882. 2 vols. 1 reel
Revista de Cuba. Habana. 1877-1884. 16 vols. 1 reel
Revista de Derecho, Historia y Letras. Buenos Aires. 1898-1923 76 vols. 29 reels.
Revista de Santiago. Santiago. 1855. 1 vol. 1 reel.
Revista de Santiago. Santiago de Chile. 1872-(1873). 3 vols. 2 reels.
Revista del Rio de la Plata. Buenos Aires. 1871-1877. 13 vols. 5 reels.
Revista Moderna. México. 1898-1903. 6 vols. 1 reel
Revista Nueva. Panamá. 1916-1919. 6 vols. 1 reel.
Revista Peruana. Lima. 1879-1880. 5 vols. 2 reels.
Santafé y Bogotá. Bogotá, 1923-1930. 13 vols. 4 reels.

V.6. - Microfilming Project of University of Florida.

The project for the microfilming of newspapers in the West Indies, made possible by a Rockefeller Foundation grant, has been completed in its present phase, and a report has been sent to the LC Microfilm Clearing House Bulletin. Caribbean Studies (Ja. 1963, vol. 2, no. 4, pp.77-79) contains a list by years. A complete detailed listing can be prepared for SALAIM. Positive copies are available from Micro Photo, 1700 Shaw Avenue, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

V.7. - Microfiche Edition of Latin American Periodicals in ILAPL

The increased demand for consultation of the files of journals included in the Index to Latin American Periodical Literature, 1929-1960, has led to a University of Florida/Micro Photo, Inc., project for the reproduction of selected titles on microfiche. Irene Zimmerman has served as consultant in the selection of some 35 outstanding titles found in her studies to have been the most basic and frequently cited. Permission is now being sought for the microfiche edition. Micro Photo will begin with 5 basic titles and then proceed to another 34 or so, Work will be begun on the issues for the last decades; and will be extended backward in time and downward in point of geographic scope and frequency of citation, according to present plans.

Library Matters

VI. 1. - Alliance for Progress and the Improvement of Library Facilities (CG-30)

Letters were written to the Alliance for Progress, AID, the Caribbean Organization, and the OAS to call attention to the role of books in developing nations. Some recent developments were reported at the beginning of the present Progress Report and in other sections.

VI.2.a.- Library Activities of the Caribbean Organization (W-17, NY-23, CG-12, 29)

The Caribbean Commission took the initiative in soliciting the collaboration of the Institute of Caribbean Studies and the Library of the University of Puerto Rico, the Library of the University of the West Indies, and others, in preparing the first annual report (to be issued as a SALALM working paper) on library, bibliographic and microfilming projects in the Caribbean, as requested by SALALM. Forms drawn up for country reports in preparation for the proposed Library Development Conference (see below) were utilized and expanded as required, in English and French, and returns received by the end of May.

VI.2.b.- Library Development Conference (Caribbean) (W-17, NY-23, CG-29).

The Caribbean Organization's Secretariat continues to explore the possibilities of assistance from UNESCO, AID, and other sources, thus far without success. For budgetary reasons the Caribbean Council found it necessary to postpone its support beyond the 1963 date previously suggested by the Preparatory Committee.

Organizational Matters

VII.1. - Financial Support from Business Concerns to SALALM (Ca-31)

No efforts were made during the year to secure financial support from business firms for the maintenance of some secretariat services and the general planning and organization of the Seminars.

VII.2.- Participation of Latin American Librarians at SALALM Sessions (B-13, Ca-32)

The consideration of the topic of publications ffrom Brazil by the 8th Seminar was called to the attention of USIA and AID officers in Brazil in the hope that their exchange of persons and training programs might be utilized to bring to Madison representatives of both library and booktrade activities. At this writing, there is nothing definite in this regard.

VII.3.- Reorganization of SALAIM
(CG-31-33)

In response to the suggestion of the 7th SALAIM, Stanley West and A. W. Bork were asked to serve as chairmen of AD Hoc Committees on Official Publications and Acquisitions from Brazil, respectively, to gather information, report on information assembled, and make recommendations to the 8th Seminar which will deal with these problems.

Beginning with the 8th SALAIM, all existing committees and subcommittees will be liquidated, and two new general ones on Acquisitions and Bibliography will be named.

AID FINANCED UNIVERSITY CONTRACTS WITH BRAZIL APPENDIX

U. S. UNIVERSITY	HOST COUNTRY INSTITUTION(S)	FIELD(S) OF ACTIVITY	AMOUNT IN DOLLARS
University of Michigan	Aeronautical Institute of Technology	Education	$ 477,000
University of Michigan	University of São Paulo	Education	212,414
University of California	Foundation School of Sociology and Political Science (Foundation), São Paulo	Community Development	444,889
University of Michigan	Aeronautical Institute of Technology	Education	477,000
Michigan State University	Getulio Vargas Foundation, São Paulo School of Business Administration	Business Administration	1,522,023
Michigan State University	Getulio Vargas Foundation, São Paulo School Business Administration, University of Bahia, University of Rio Grande do Sul	Audio-Visual	375,000
Purdue University	Rural University of the State of Minas Gerais	Agriculture and Home Economics	2,002,560
University of Southern California	Getulio Vargas Foundation School of Public	Public Administration	1,663,124

*Data taken from AID-Financed University Contracts, as of December 31, 1963.

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July 1963

SIGNIFICANT ACQUISITIONS OF LATIN AMERICAN MATERIAL BY U. S. LIBRARIES

Dorothy Keller, Chairman
for the
Committee on Acquisitions

Submitted for the Eighth Seminar on the Acquisition
of Latin American Library Materials
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin
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A survey of significant acquisitions of the preceding year, made by U. S. libraries collecting in the Latin American field, was compiled under the auspices of the Committee on Acquisitions and submitted as a Working Paper at the SEVENTH SEMINAR ON THE ACQUISITION OF LATIN AMERICAN LIBRARY MATERIALS. The data used in the compilation were obtained from replies to questionnaires sent to libraries interested in the area.

At this same Seminar resolution 14 was passed, recommending

"that the Committee on Acquisitions continue the annual survey of new significant acquisitions of U. S. libraries initiated with the Seventh Seminar, and to that end that:

a. The questionnaire be revised in the light of this year's experience and of the possibilities of using this survey device as a means of acquiring current information on new bibliographic activities, new non-book material, and microfilming projects for use by other SALALM committees;
b. The committee meet at Midwinter ALA to consider its assignment;
c. Copies of the Committee's report be submitted to ACRL for inclusion in the acquisitions reporting done for College and Research Libraries;
d. Copies of the questionnaires and of the report be sent to the libraries replying to the questionnaire and participating in the Seminars."

The questionnaire was revised as directed, and the following report summarizes the information obtained. A copy will be submitted to the Association of College and Research Libraries for possible publication in College and Research Libraries after the meeting of the EIGHTH SEMINAR.

SECTION I

MAJOR COLLECTIONS ACQUIRED - 1962/63

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE

William L. Schurz Library - several hundred volumes.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

William Sewall Marsh Collection - consisting of 923 monographs, 324 volumes of periodicals, 1232 pieces of sheet music, 1298 phonograph records, 24 pamphlets, and 20 folders of manuscripts and clippings devoted for the most part to the music of Spain and Latin America. Outstanding single titles include Carlos Vega's La música popular argentina, 2 volumes (Buenos Aires, 1941);

Eduardo Martínez Torrer's Cancionero musical de la lírica popular asturiana (Madrid, 1920); Vincenzo Cernicchiaro's Storia della musica del Brasile (Milan, 1926); and Vicente T. Mendoza's El romance espanol y el corrido mexicano, estudio comparativo (Mexico, 1939).

The records are of two types: 1) Music of Spain which includes popular songs and dance music of the Tin-Pan Alley Jukebox variety; some folk songs, particularly those of Andalucia, numerous selections from late 19th and 20th century zarzuelas, a Spanish version of an operetta; and works by Chapí, Guerrero, Chueca, Fernández Caballero, Morena Torruba, etc.; and 2) Music of the Latin American countries, principally Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela, which is for the most part of the same popular variety as that of Spain but which also includes some folk music, usually commercial adaptations of types of folk songs rather than field records.

The sheet music is of the same type.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

House Library of the late William Beebe - includes many books on Latin American natural history, travel, exploration, etc.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Archives of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, Rome, a continuing project concerned with the acquisition of microfilm of the indexes and documents covering Latin America. Archivo General de la Nación, Mexico, and other Mexican collections - a continuing project concerned with the acquisition of microfilms of documents on Jesuit educational work in colonial Mexico.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

1. Caribbean:

   a. Dominican Republic. A collection of 200 titles covering the Trujillo Era - consists of two parts: 76 titles from the shelves of the Libreria Dominicana, mostly 1956-1960; and 124 books and pamphlets of historical interest made available through the good offices of a former government official.

   b. Haiti. Mentor Laurent Library - consists of 125 titles, mainly Haitian imprints, from 1880-1940, in the fields of history, political science, and international relations.

   c. Puerto Rico. "Puerto Rico today" collection - consists of 180 titles, books and pamphlets of social science and

humanities interest, chiefly 1959-1962 imprints.

d. West Indies, French. General collection of some 40 books and pamphlets, chiefly history, description and travel, literature. Includes the outstanding title, Auguste Lacour's four-volume Histoire de la Guadeloupe (1635-1830), published in Basse-Terre in 1855-1860 and reprinted in France, partially under the auspices of the Historical Society of Guadeloupe, in 1960.

e. West Indies, Netherlands. General collection of some 35 titles, mostly recent. Includes the outstanding title, Johannes Hartog's Curaçao: van kolonie tot autonomie, published in Aruba in 1961 in 2 vols., a companion volume to the same author's Aruba and Bonaire, Nos. 1 and 2 of his series Geschiedenis van de Nederlandse Antillen.

f. Trinidad. Shelf lists of and/or author indexes to the special West Indian collections of the Trinidad Central and of its Belmont and Knox Street Branches. Xerox copy from microfilm.

2. Circum-Caribbean:

a. Central America. Ephraim G. Squier (1821-1888) collection - consists of 46 items in history, anthropology, geography, and political science, in the form of letters, notes, and manuscripts concerning his explorations in Central America, together with related broadsides, brochures, and maps.

b. "Caribbean Serials of the 19th Century," a collection of 26 titles from Venezuela, Curaçao, Colombia, and Guatemala, covering 1823-1904. Includes gazettes, newspapers, and periodicals in the fields of history, political science, economics, language, and literature. (Special files are listed individually in Section II.)

3. Other:

Collection of some 350 pieces of material on Portuguese Africa having an indirect bearing on Brazil.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Arellano collection - this was the personal collection of the Mexican poet and critic, Jesús Arellano, and consists of 900 volumes of Mexican poetry and 400 volumes of novels and short stories, mostly of the twentieth century.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Cuban material - collection consists of some 4,000 volumes and includes some 200 - 300 volumes on José Martí.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Collection of approximately 1,000 monographs, 5,000 numbers or volumes of periodicals, and numerous pamphlets, broadsides, and clippings on twentieth century Argentina. Certain of the items are rare, if not unique; but the chief value of the collection lies in its comprehensiveness. It contains materials for the study of almost every aspect of Argentine history in the past half century: political, social, economic, intellectual, ecclesiastical, and military.

The collection is strongest for the years 1943-55, when Juan Perón was in power, but it contains important items of both earlier and later dates, and has value for the study of other Latin American countries as well as Argentina.

SECTION II

SIGNIFICANT RETROSPECTIVE FILES ACQUIRED

1962/63

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Instituto histórico e geografico brasileiro, Rio de Janeiro. Revista. Vol [70-219] 93 volumes.
Revista de ciencias ecnómicas. (Buenos Aires. Universidad nacional). Vol. 1-80, 1913-1950.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Caras y caretas. Año 1-42 (num. 1-2139) 1898-1939. Buenos Aires.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY (Titles but no receipts listed)

Asociación colombiana de bibliotecarios. Mexico (City). Escuela nacional de bibliotecarios y archivistas. Boletin.
Educación: revista de orientación pedagógica. (Yucatan. Depto. de educación).
Revista de educación. (Buenos Aires. Dirección general de escuelas). La Plata.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Argentine Republic. Congreso. Cámara de Senadores. Diario de sesiones. 119 v. 1892 to date.
Argentine Republic. Congreso. Cámara de Diputados. Diario de sesiones. 167 v. 1862 to date.
Boletín de la guerra del Pacifíco. (Chile. Ministerio de guerra) 1849-1881// Santiago. V. 1, no. 1-47.
Brazil. Ministerio da Fazenda. Relatorio. 1835-1906.
Crónica política y literaria de Buenos Aires. No. 1-20, 3 March - 6 October, 1827, and Independiente. No. 3-13, 1815-1816. B. A.
Journal du siege de Carthagène en Amerique. 1745. Paris.
Revista del Nuevo Mundo. V. 1-2, 1857//? Buenos Aires.
Revista del Valparaiso. V. 1, no. 1-6, 1842.
Santa Fe, Argentine Republic (Province) Registro Oficial. 1815-1886.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Academia das ciencias de Lisboa. Memorias da litteratura portugueza. Vol. 1-8, 1792-1814//
Buenos Aires. Biblioteca nacional. Revista. Vol. 1-25, 1937-1951.
Buenos Aires. Universidad nacional. Instituto de investigaciones históricas. Publicaciones. Vol. 6-96, 1920-1946.

Caras y caretas. Año 1-42 (num. 1-2139), 1898-1939. Buenos Aires.
Cojo ilustrado; revista quincenal de literatura y arte. Vol. 1-?, 1892-1904. Venezuela.
Cultura peruana. Vol. 1-date, 1941-date. Lima.
Estilo; revista de cultura. 1948-1958 (lacking 8 numbers). San Luis Potosí, Mexico.
Fanal. (International Petroleum Co.) Vol. 1-date, 1945-date. Lima.
Folklore: tribuna del pensamiento peruano. Vol. 1-39, 1942-1961. Lima.
Great Britain. Public Records Office. [Reports and correspondence of Edward Thornton (1817-1906) from the Plata area] 19 rolls of negative microfilm.
Haiti. (Republic) President. Exposés généraux de la situation. 1881-1933.
Hijo pródigo: revista literaria. Vol. 1-?, 1943-1946. Mexico.
Honduras. Archivo y biblioteca nacional. Revista. Vol. 1-?, 1904-1945 (lacking a few issues).
Lex: coletaneo de legislação. 1950-date (scattered holdings). Brazil.
Lima, Peru. Universidad de San Marcos. Revista universitaria. Vol. 1-24, no. 3, 1906-1930; Ser. 2 Vol. 1-?, 1935-1940.
Plus ultra. Vol. 1-? (no. 1-?), March. 1916-1930. Buenos Aires.
Revista dos tribunais. Año 1-date, 1912-date. São Paulo.
Revista forense. 1947-date. Bello Horizonte, Brazil.
Revista mexicana de literatura. 1955-1961. Mexico.
São Paulo. Universidade. Faculdade de Direito. Revista. 1950-date.
Sociedade de geographia de Lisboa. Boletim. Vol. 1-date, 1876-date.
Visión. 1951-1960. Mexico.
La tribuna (newspaper). 1958-date. Lima.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Archivo Santander. (Academia colombiana de historia) Vol. 1-24, 1913-1932// Bogota.
Instituto geográfico Argentina, Buenos Aires. Boletin. Vol. 1-24, 1880-1910.
Lima, Peru. Universidad Catolica del Peru. Revista. 1932-1960.
Rio de Janeiro. Bibliotheca nacional. Documentos historicos. Vol. 1-108, 1928-1955.
Sociedad geográfica de Lima. Boletin. Vol. 1-77, 1891-1959.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (titles but no receipts listed)

Artes de México. (México (City) Universidad nacional). Mexico.
Maestro; revista de cultura nacional. (México (City) Universidad nacional). Mexico.
México en el arte. (México (City) Instituto nacional de bellas artes) Mexico.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Colección de documentos inéditos, relativos al descumbrimento, conquista y organización de las antiguas posesiones españoles de América y Oceanía. Vol. 1-42; 1864-1884// Madrid. Colección de documentos inéditos, relativos al descubrimiento, conquista y organización de las antiguas posesiones españolas de ultramar. Ser. 2, Vol. 1-?, 1885-1932. Madrid.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Argentine Republic. Congreso nacional. Camara de députados. Diario de sesiones. 1854-date.
Argentine Republic. Congreso Nacional. Cámara de senadores. Diario de sesiones. 1854-date.
Buenos Aires. Colegio libre de estudios superiores, Cursos y conferencias. Año 1-28; 1931-1959.
Criterio. Vol. 1-?, 1928-1962 (some years incomplete). Buenos Aires.
Hechos e ideas; revista radical. Nos. 1 - 134/135, June 1935-Je/Jl 1955.
Revista de filosofía, cultura, ciencias, educación. Año 1 - 15, 1915-1929.

UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

Biblioteca Brasiliana. 310 volumes. Instituto histórico e geográphico brasileiro, Rio de Janeiro. Revista. Vol. 1-date, 1839-date.

SECTION III

TEACHING, RESEARCH, OR SPECIAL PROGRAMS

AFFECTING COLLECTING POLICY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE

A Latin American Studies program which requires continuing acquisition of current materials on commerce, economic conditions, politics, and government.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

1. Maintenance of the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays, which is comprehensive for Mexican imprints and representative for other Latin American countries.

2. Collecting for the John Carter Brown Library of Americana to 1801.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

Expansion of collection of Brazilian history to include Portuguese overseas publications.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Development of background collection of Peruvian material in connection with Farmington Plan responsibility for Peru.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Teaching programs in history, economics, and political science; and an increased emphasis on literature.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Teaching programs in history and government.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

Continuing acquisition program for primary and for important secondary source material in the field of law.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Summer institute on Latin America, especially for teachers in elementary and secondary schools.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LAW LIBRARY

Collecting program of current and background legal materials from Latin American countries, including official documents, codes, treatises, periodicals, etc., with special emphasis on English translations of Mexican laws.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Program of total acquisition of current material through LACAP, the Latin American Cooperative Acquisition Project handled by Stechert Hafner.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Increased attention to collecting on all aspects of Latin American history and culture.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Acquisition of current material under the Farmington Plan responsibility for Argentina, Paraguay, and Uruguay.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Developing program in Brazilian Studies.

U. S. NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY

Agricultural research programs.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

1. Increased interest in, and development of, teaching programs for the Caribbean area.

2. Continued concentration on source materials for all of Latin America.

3. Program of total acquistion of current material of research value, not only from Chile as a Farmington Plan responsibility, but from all Latin American countries.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

1. School of Inter-American Studies program.
2. Acquisition of current material under the Farmington Plan responsibility for the Caribbean.
3. Caribbean Research Program (Rockefeller).
4. Development of Luso-Brazilian studies under the National Defense Education Act.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Emphasis on anthropological studies of the Ecuadorian area.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

A Latin American Area Studies Programme.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Intensive acquisition programs in the field of Mexican literature.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Ibero-American Studies Program carried on under the National Defense Education Act.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Research and curricular needs, especially of the Departments of Modern Languages, History, Geology, and Biology.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Teaching programs in the Departments of Anthropology, Geography, and increased development of the Latin American area by the Foreign Languages Department.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

A special study of nationalism in Argentina, begun in 1959 and continuing under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

Teaching program offered by the Caribbean Institute.

SECTION IV

LATIN AMERICAN COLLECTIONS

FIELDS OF STRENGTH OF EXISTING COLLECTIONS

HUMANITIES

Brown University
California State Library. Sutro Library (Pre-Twentieth Century)
Catholic University of America
Cornell University
Duke University
Hispanic Society of America
Kent State University
New York Public Library
Newberry Library
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Saint Louis University
San Diego State University
Syracuse University
Tulane University
U. S. Library of Congress
University of California, Berkeley
University of Florida
University of Illinois
University of Kansas
University of Missouri
University of Nebraska (The Novel)
University of New Mexico
University of North Carolina
University of Oregon
University of Pennsylvania
University of Puerto Rico
Yale University

SOCIAL SCIENCES

American Institute for Foreign Trade
American University
California State Library. Sutro Library. (Pre Twentieth Century)
Catholic University of America
Cornell University
Duke University
Harvard Law School
Kent State University
Los Angeles County Law Library (Law only)
New York Public
San Diego State University
Syracuse University

Tulane University
U. S. Library of Congress
University of California, Berkeley
University of Florida
University of Illinois
University of Nebraska (Mexican history)
University of New Mexico (Brazilian and Mexican history only)
University of North Carolina
University of Pennsylvania
University of Puerto Rico
University of Texas. Law Library (Law only)
University of Washington (Mexico only)

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

California State Library. Sutro Library. (Pre-Twentieth Century)
Pan American Sanitary Bureau
U. S. National Agricultural Library
U. S. National Library of Medicine
University of Florida (Agriculture only)
University of Illinois

SECTION V

PROJECTS OF INTEREST TO SALALM

1. Reproduction of the catalogue of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology library has been made by G. K. Hall Company and is available in book form. This library is not only strong in Central American materials but includes index cards for articles in all of its journals covering South America as well as the rest of the world.

2. Los Angeles County Law Library has participated in a cooperative program for the microfilming of the Periódico Oficial of Baja California. Film is available to other libraries at pro-rated prices.

3. Dr. Fermin Peraza is engaged in cumulating the addenda to the 24 volumes of his Anuario bibliográfico cubana, 1937-1960, together with additions not listed previously. The cumulation is to be published by the University of Florida Libraries.

4. Micro Photo is undertaking a project on which it is not quite ready to make a general announcement, but about which a preliminary report might well be made to the Seminar at this time. With the advent of the invaluable index, Latin American Periodical Literature, 1929-1960, there will be a greatly increased need for files of the periodicals themselves, of which complete files, or even extensive ones, are in many cases unobtainable even at rare book prices. While there are a very few outstanding titles which any library that has made any attempt at all to maintain a Latin American collection will presumably have, there are a comparatively large number of libraries which are only now beginning to build their collections. Therefore, it has seemed advisable to begin the reproduction of files (to be done on microfilm) with the titles which, coincidentally, have been shown by the Zimmerman studies to have been the most basic and frequently cited during the last decade covered by the index--the period for which a list of the periodicals indexed is provided.

   A list of some 35 outstanding titles has been drawn up by Irene Zimmerman, and the company is now seeking permission to reprint these files. If this venture proves as successful as it presumably should be, considering the value of the materials and their relative scarcity, it will be extended backward in time and downward in point of geographic scope and frequency of citation.

5. University of Pennsylvania Library plans to microfilm selected monographs and periodical files from the collection listed in Section I.

A SELECTIVE LIST OF LATIN AMERICAN BIBLIOGRAPHIES APPEARING IN 1962

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A Selective List of Latin American Bibliographies appearing in 1962

In no sense intended as a comprehensive list, this compilation reflects only what has been recorded by the Columbus Memorial Library in the bibliographic field for 1962. The list is arranged in nine sections which group bibliographic works in several important areas of investigation.

An examination of the entries shows that, in general, trends of bibliographic activity continue those of the past few years. In current national bibliography, following the long-awaited revival of the Anuario Bibliográfico Venezolano 1949-1954 (1960) and the Anuario Bibliográfico Peruano 1955-1957 (1961), there appears to be a continuing interest in publication, though there are considerable differences in quality and scope from one country to another (nos. 7-10, 12).

In special bibliography the emphasis on scientific, technical and social areas is evident both on a coordinated national scale (e.g., Brazil) and in individual efforts.

The reproduction of important library catalogs in special fields is successfully continued by the G.K. Hall Co. of Boston (nos. 61,63). There are also signs of increasing activity in the compilation of union catalogs in Latin America (nos. 64-66). Also to be noted is the publication of cumulative indexes to individual periodical publications, several of which certainly achieve high standards of indexing (nos. 73, 75, 78, 81-82).

The compiler will welcome any corrections, additions and changes which the participants of the Seminar may wish to offer, and of which due note will be made for subsequent lists.

General

1 BARCELONA, Spain. Diputación Provincial. Biblioteca. Catálogo de la Exposición de El Libro en España e Hispanoamérica. Barcelona, Instituto Nacional del Libro Español, 1962. 233 p.

2 BROWN, Lyle C. Latin America, a bibliography. Kingsville, Texas. College of Arts and Industries, 1962. 80 l.

3 FOCUS on Latin America. [New York, Foreign Policy Association, Inc., 1962]. 104 p. (Intercom, special feature, 4)

4 PERAZA SARAUSA, Fermín. Bibliografías corrientes de la América Latina. Ed. de 1962. Medellín, Ediciones Anuario Bibliográfico Cubano, 1962. 41 l. (Biblioteca del bibliotecario, 65). Mimeographed. Also published in Universidad, Santa Fe, Arg. 52:185-221, abr/jun 1962.

5 U. S. Military Assistance Institute. Library. Suggested reading list on Central America and the Caribbean; revised. Arlington, Va., 1962. 26 p. Caption title.

National

6 ANUARIO Bibliográfico de la Facultad de Filosofía y Educación de la Universidad de Chile, 1962- Santiago de Chile. Editorial Universitaria, 1962. Mimeographed.

7 ANUARIO Bibliográfico Guatemalteco, 1960 (por autores). Trabajo realizado por Enrique Polonsky Célcer. IN: Revista de la Biblioteca Nacional, Guatemala, 1 (1): 137-167, 1962.

8 ANUARIO Bibliográfico Puertorriqueño 1956. Compilado por Gonzalo Velázquez. San Juan, P.R., Departamento de Instrucción Pública, 1962. 220 p.

9 BIBLIOGRAFIA Cubana 1960, por Fermín Peraza Sarausa. Gainesville, Fla. Ediciones Anuario Bibliográfico Cubano, 1962. 144 p. (Anuario Bibliográfico Cubano, 24). Printed in Medellín, Colombia.

10 BIBLIOGRAFIA Uruguaya, no. 1- ene/abr 1962- Montevideo, Biblioteca del Poder Legislativo, 1962. 3 times a year.

11 DARDON CORDOVA, Gonzalo. Series guatemaltecas en el campo de las humanidades, 1886-1962. Guatemala, Instituto Guatemalteco-Americano, 1962. 137 l. (Cooperación interbibliotecaria, 3).

12 EDIÇÕES Brasileiras, no. 1- jan. 1963- Rio de Janeiro, Sindicato Nacional dos Editôres de Livros, 1963. Quarterly.

13 LUCENA, Inés de. Bibliografía colombiana de 1962 [continued]. IN: Boletín Cultural y Bibliográfico, Bogotá, 5 (11): 1511-1514 [nov] 1962.

14 PERALES, Alicia. Apuntes de bibliografía mexicana (siglos XVI-XIX). IN: Anuario de Biblioteconomía y Archivonomía, Mexico, 1: 99-125, 1961 [printed 1962].

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LATIN AMERICAN SERIAL DOCUMENTS: WHAT FORM OF ENTRY, WHAT IS OFFICIAL?

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Lack of uniformity of entry is a problem found in all bibliographic work--not just in Latin American documents. It remains one of the "challenges" of reference work, whether the searching be done by publishers or by librarians. No immediate solution is in sight, as it requires not only international cooperation among librarians but agreement among scholars of the world as to the best way of entering the various names of agencies and publications. Since Panizzi and the 19th century, American librarians have been promoting international cooperation; that is, trying to get the rest of the world to enter all serial and corporate publications according to the Anglo-American Code. Yet, there is not complete agreement. The English have entered periodicals under the earliest form of the title while we have entered under the latest form.

The Americans, English and even the Russians, the League of Nations and the United Nations agree that corporate bodies can be authors; the adherents of the German Code (Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland) say that only persons can be authors and that all else is anonymous and must be entered under title. Both systems have been used more or less successfully for a number of years. It is only a difference in philosophy of the purpose of a given list. The Germans point out that their catalog is only a finding list of titles held, that there are other ways to find the publications of a government body or institution; the Anglo-Americans insist that one of the functions of a catalog is to show what works of an author (corporate or personal) the library has; Ranganathan thinks it not helpful to show entry under corporate body for publications of a learned society. An outstanding German librarian has said that if it were not for the fifty-four rules and their difficulties, corporate authorship might be adopted by all European libraries even though it meant breaking with tradition. A Swedish librarian is reported to have worked two years with additional staff to change all of his appropriate government publications to corporate entries; after two years he decided that it was too expensive to maintain this practice and so spent two more years changing back to title entry.

In the event that everyone agreed to enter all serial publications of national governments, societies and institutions as we do in the United States, would we then have consistency of entry? The bibliographer (Zimmerman,[1] Shelby[2]); the scholar (in World list of scientific

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[1]Irene Zimmerman, A guide to current Latin American periodicals: humanities and social sciences (1st ed.; Gainesville, Fla.: Kallman Pub. Co., 1961)

[2]U. S. Library of Congress, Latin American periodicals currently received in the Library of Congress and in the library of the Department of Agriculture, ed. Charmion Shelby (Washington: The Library of Congress, 1944)

periodicals[3], List of periodicals abstracted by Chemical abstracts[4]); the user (our public who looks for Proceedings, Informe, Boletim) use only the title approach. The cataloger at the Library of Congress, as well as in most other American libraries, uses the author entry--that is, after stretching the "distinctive title" rule to the limit in an effort to cooperate with the former group.

For the purposes of this discussion let us assume that the catalogers were able to persuade the U. S. bibliographer, the scholar and the user to follow their rules for entering serial publications. Would we then have uniformity of entry? See page 5 for examples of varied entries. In the Library of Congress while tests of the Draft Code were carried through by highly experienced catalogers, variations were found in 20 o/o of the title entries tested and in 44 o/o of the corporate entries. While in a similar experiment in another library it was found that even the same cataloger entered the same publication two different ways on two different occasions. Considering the above problems, codes and practices, the compilation of Gregory's List of serial publications of foreign governments,[5] the Union List of Serials,[6] The Library of Congress Official publications of the other American republics[7] and New Serial Titles[8] would appear an impossible task. Yet these monumental union lists serve as permanent examples of what has been accomplished toward uniformity of entry through national and international cooperation.

In United States libraries, when the corporate body is used as the author of a publication, is there consistency in the form of the name? According to the A. L. A. rule, the latest form of the name is to be used. See page 5 for examples of inconsistencies found in libraries participating in the Farmington Plan for Latin America. For inconsistency

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[3]World list of scientific periodicals published in the years 1900-1950, ed. William Allan Smith (3d ed.; New York: Academic Press, 1952)

[4]American Chemical Society, List of periodicals abstracted by Chemical abstracts, with key to library files and other information (Columbus, Ohio: 19--)

[5]List of the serial publications of foreign governments, 1815-1931, ed. Winifred Gregory (New York: The H. W. Wilson Co., 1932)

[6]Union list of serials in libraries of the United States and Canada, ed. Winifred Gregory (2d ed.; New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1943)

[7]U. S. Library of Congress, A guide to the official publications of the other American republics (Washington: The Library of Congress, 1945-)

[8]New serial titles; a union list of serials newly received by North American libraries (Washington: Library of Congress, 1953-)

in one library, note that the Library of Congress enters the national library of six countries under the name of the city and four under the country.

In 1951, the Serial Record Section of the Library of Congress began to use a simplified form of the corporate entry. However, after one year this practice was abandoned. It was found that their lack of use of uniform entry created too much confusion in using the other catalogs in the Library of Congress, and that the time saved in cataloging was offset by increased costs in searching and reference work. A simple solution or compromise appears to be to make entry under title with a reference from the name of issuing body. The time saved by entering under title, however, is offset by the time required to determine the heading for the cross reference.

The aforementioned union lists also serve to illustrate a second problem encountered in any attempt to compile a list of official publications of any government--Latin American or other. That difficulty is: what is considered an official publication? There is an increasing number of institutions and bodies maintained wholly or in part, controlled or owned by governments, but not direct agencies of governments. The A. L. A. code clearly states that these are to be treated according to the rules governing these bodies as authors. However, in fine print the footnote states that the Library of Congress (a very influential library) does not extend this exception to institutions of the U. S. government, but treats them as official government agencies. Gregory's List and L. C. Official publications include such bodies in their lists, both of which state their intent to list publications of foreign governments. This practice does set a trend. On the other hand, the Union List of Serials states in the preface that it excludes government publications (except periodicals and monograph series issued by governments) yet it includes relatorio, informe, memoria of the same type of national bodies: museums, banks, institutes, observatories; thus, automatically classifying them as non-official. A concentrated endeavor to learn what is a direct government agency in one Latin American country and what is only indirectly owned or controlled by the government in another can consume an inordinate amount of time. To solve the dilemma of Cuba, where all bodies (corporate and corporal) are direct agencies of the government, intensifies the complexity of the problem. Several years ago one librarian suggested stabilizing the form of the name of all government departments in the Dominican Republic by using Ministerio de Trujillo. A former Cuban librarian at the University of Florida objected to reporting anything published in Cuba as a Farmington Plan item on the basis that it was an official publication.

Perhaps a solution is the practice followed by most of the national archives of Latin America. They act as depositories for the publications of some of these autonomous agencies as well as for those of the government departments and arrange all of them by procedencia. This would solve the problem of entry as well as whether or not they are official. However, to obtain a list of titles or holdings would be another matter.

As mentioned earlier, there is no immediate solution to the two problems stated here: 1) inconsistency of entry, and 2) what determines an official publication--particularly in Latin America. As to the first, perhaps further steps could be taken by UNESCO, the most likely international agency now existing to take care of this kind of problem. Two of their publications, A study of current bibliographies of national official publications[9] and Directory of current Latin American periodicals[10] pave the way. Another important step is the International Cataloging Conference, Paris, 1961. Uniformity of entry is a part of this same effort at world-wide agreement. It involves not just libraries, which might in time agree to a standard international cataloging code (just as many governments have agreed to certain principles of international law) but it also involves the independent, free compilers and publishers of bibliographies, who are responsible to no one in their choice of entry forms. Only pressure of public opinion (of their special public) and of general agreement on some set of rules could influence them to follow a generally-accepted method of listing official agencies and periodicals.

The prospects for complete agreement and consistency in this field are about as good as in any other human undertaking, and probably no better, but if those most concerned can express in some organized way their need for standardized rules of entry and their desire that future bibliographies follow standardized rules as soon as they are available, we may hope for progress in the future.

The proposed revision of the American Library Association Rules for cataloging, which it is hoped will be in general agreement with similar codes in foreign countries, at present provides in the main for few solutions; it merely exchanges one set of problems for another.

As to the second problem, government organizational manuals, such as those from Chile, Brazil, Mexico, Colombia and Puerto Rico, are a good beginning and should be encouraged in other Latin American countries. The list of official government headings such as those from Mexico and Uruguay should also be promoted. Finally, national bibliographies which would include a section of official publications or a separate list issued by the government should be a final aim.

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[9]International Committee for Social Sciences Documentation, Étude des bibliographies courantes des publications officielles nationales; guide sommaire et inventaire. A study of current bibliographies of national official publications; short guide and inventory (Paris: UNESCO, 1958)

[10]Pan American Union, Repertorio de publicaciones periódicas actuales Latinoamericanas. Directory of current Latin American periodicals. Repertoire des périodiques en cours publiés en Amérique Latine (Paris: UNESCO, 1958)

In New York Public:
Colombia. Biblioteca National
In Library of Congress:
Bogota. Biblioteca Nacional

In New Serial Titles:
Brazil. Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação.
In Library of Congress:
Rio de Janeiro. Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação

In Union List of Serials, South Eastern Supplement:
Bibliografia de historia do Brasil.
In Library of Congress:
Brazil. Comissão de estudo dos textos da historia do Brasil.
Bibliografía de historia do Brasil.

In Union List of Serials:
Rio de Janeiro. Instituto Nacional de Tecnologia.
In Library of Congress:
Brazil. Instituto Nacional de Tecnologia.

Please check the form used for the following names in your catalog:

Bolivia. Ministerio de Educación.

Bolivia. Ministerio de Educación y Bellas Artes.

Other:

Costa Rica. Secretaría de Hacienda y Comercio.

Costa Rica. Ministerio de Economía y Hacienda.

Other:

Cuba. Secretaría de Estado.

Cuba. Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores.

Other:

Cuba. Ministerio de Salubridad y Asistencia Social.

Cuba. Ministerio de Salud Pública.

Other:

Guatemala. Secretaría de Educación Pública.

Guatemala. Ministerio de Educación Pública.

Other:

Mexico. Ministerio de Hacienda y Crédito Público.

Mexico. Secretaría de Hacienda y Crédito Público.

Other:

Salvador. Ministerio de Hacienda.

Salvador. Ministerio de Hacienda y Crédito Público.

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(Argentina)

La Biblioteca. Biblioteca Nacional. Buenos Aires, 1937-

Other:

Anales de colonización: Cámara Argentina de Colonización 1935-

Other:

La Habitación popular; boletín de la Comisión Nacional de Casas Baratas, Ministerio del Interior 1934-1958.

Other:

Información social argentina. Departamento Nacional del Trabajo. División de Estadística, Ministerio del Interior.

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Seguridad social. Consejo Federal de Seguridad Social. Buenos Aires. 1961-

Other:

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Arte. 1961- La Paz. Consejo Nacional del Arte y Oficialía Mayor Cultura del Ministerio de Educación.

Other:

(Brazil) MEC (Ministerio da Educaçao e Cultura) Rio,

Other:

(Brazil) Boletim estatístico, 1938- Rio, Diretoria das rendas Aduaneiras, Ministerio da Fazenda.

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Other:

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to 1933 as Boletín of Sociedad Nacional de Agricultura.

Other:

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Economía y estadística. 1938- Contraloría General de la República, Bogotá.

Other:

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D.N.A.; revista del Departamento Nacional de Agricultura. San Pedro de Montes de Oca.

Other:

(Costa Rica) Revista de estudios y estadísticas- San José, July 1961-

Entered N.S.T. under Costa Rica. Dirección General de Estadística y Censos.

Other:

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Boletín de museos y bibliotecas; ... 1932- Guatemala. Secretaría de Educación Pública.

Other:

(Mexico)

Asistencia; órgano oficial de la Secretaría de la Asistencia Publica. 1941- México. D. F.

Other:

(Nicaragua) Revista de policía; órgano mensual de la Policía de Nicaragua. 1939?- Managua.

Other:

(Peru) Revista de marina. 1916- Callao, Peru. Escuela Naval del Perú.

Other:

(Venezuela)

Trabajo; boletín del obrero venezolano. 1938- Caracas. Servicio de Cultura y Publicidad, Ministerio del Trabajo y de Comunicaciones.

Other:

Trabajo y comunicaciones, 1938- Caracas. Servicio de Cultura y Publicidad, Ministerio del Trafajo y de Comunicaciones.

Other:

Revista de sanidad militar. 1942- Caracas, Servicio de Sanidad Militar de Venezuela.

Other:

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ACQUISITION OF RESEARCH MATERIALS FROM BRAZIL, AND THEIR SELECTION: A REPORT AND LIST OF EXCHANGE SOURCES

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INTRODUCTION

The questionnaire on acquisitions from Brazil (see Appendix A) elicited a gratifyingly large response from U.S. libraries. Fifty-seven took the trouble to answer the questions and/or check the list of exchange sources (see Appendix B). Fifteen others returned the forms, advising that they either had no program for Brazilian acquisitions, or one so restricted as to make filling out the form hardly worth the trouble.

Whether the substantially greater response was due to the use of a more-simplified questionnaire than was used last year, or rather reflects a livelier interest in Brazil than in Central America, is one on which the Acquisitions Committee of SALALM would welcome comments. In any event, the number of replies received is sufficient to provide an instructive picture on the current state of acquisitions from the largest nation of the Western Hemisphere.

The picture is, by and large, a dispiriting one. We are all used to, and can understand, the low level of efficiency of acquisitions in the smaller and less-developed countries of Latin America. We are grateful for the tolerably-good dealer service in Mexico and Argentina, however much we deplore the poor state of current bibliography in those two giants. Brazil, however, is unique among the larger countries in that both from the bibliographic and distributional aspect, the situation still leaves much to be desired. Many economic and social factors, over which even an aggressive librarian has no control, contribute to the unfortunate situation. Among them may be cited the improvisatory nature of enterprise in a rapidly-developing country; an expanding but chronically-disturbed economy; a complex federal governmental structure perpetually in a state of re-organization; a postal system which on several occasions has verged on chaos; a highly-competitive book-trade forced by inflationary pressures to reduce overhead costs and minimize long-term operations; lack of coordination between governmental and private agencies concerned with bibliographic endeavors; and finally, the matter of a language which only very recently has begun to receive the attention it deserves by U.S. scholars and librarians. For further details on the subject, the reader may consult Books in the Americas by William H. Kurth and Peter S. Jennison (Washington, Pan American Union, 1960) on the general picture, and Edson Nery da Fonseca's "Panorama da Bibliografia Brasileira Corrente" in no. 23 of the Handbook of Latin American Studies (Gainesville, University of Florida Press, 1961) for a summary of the bibliographic aspects.

Despite the shortcomings of current bibliography, justice demands commendation of the work of the Instituto Brasileiro da Bibliografia e Documentação (IBBD) in the compilation of special-area bibliographies. The IBBD is steadily increasing its scope, and is making a determined effort to shorten the lag between the period of coverage and publication of the corresponding bibliography. Several of its most recent compilations are included in Mr. Grossman's working paper for this Seminar.

I.1 Currently published materials

At what specific subject areas is your coverage aimed?

No reply	11
No specific area	1
"Latin American studies"	1
Agriculture	1
Anthropology	7
Architecture	1
Art	3
Bibliography	3
Botany	1
Business	1
Economics	13
General	13
Geography	4
Geology	3
History	12
Humanities	7
Law	5
Literature	23
Mathematics	1
Medicine and Health	2
Music	3
Official Publications	2
Physical and Natural Sciences	1
Politics and Government	9
Reference	3
Social Sciences	15
Statistical Publications	1
Zoology	2
All subject fields, except Technical agriculture and Clinical Medicine	1

I.2 Currently published materials

What bibliographical tools do you use in the selection of current materials?

Non-specific	
Book reviews	6
Dealer lists and catalogs	22
Exchange lists	1
Faculty recommendations	8
Journals	6
Specific	
Agricultural Index	1
América Latina (formerly Boletín of the Centro Latinoamericano de Investigaciones en Ciencias Sociales)	1
Anuário da Literatura Brasileira	1
Bibliografia Brasileira	1
Bibliography of Agriculture	1
Bibliography and Index of Geology exclusive of North America	1
Boletim Bibliográfico (Biblioteca Nacional)	1
Boletim Bibliográfico Brasileiro (BBB)	1
Boletim Informativo do IBBD	1
Boletim Internacional de Bibliografia Luso-Brasileira	3
Boletín de la Oficina Sanitaria Panamericana	1
Books abroad	1
Edições Brasileiras	1
Fichero Bibliográfico Hispanoamericano [sic!]	8
Foreign Statistical Publications, Accession list (U.S. Bureau of the Census)	1
Handbook of Latin American Studies	3
Hispanic-American Historical Review	1
Inter-American Review of Bibliography	7
Las Américas lists	1
Library of Congress (proof-sheets and National Union Catalog)	8
List of Books Accessioned (Columbus Memorial Library)	8
Livraria Portugal	2
New Publications in the Dag Hammarskjold Library	2
New Serial Titles	1
Publishers Weekly	1
Revista da Historia	1
Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro	1
Revista do Livro	1
Stechert-Hafner lists and catalogs	8
Zoological Record	1

I.3 Currently published materials

Which bookdealers do you use for current materials?

U.S. dealers

Richard Abel Box 5328 Portland, Oregon	1
Caribbean Books P. O. Box 14523, Southeast Station Baton Rouge, La.	1
Franz C. Feger 17 East 22nd St. New York	3
Foreign and International Book Co. Box 1470, Grand Central Station New York 17	3
Herder Book Center 7 West 46th Street New York 36	1
Las Americas Publishing Co. 152 East 23rd Street New York	1
Dr.Kurt Merlander 626 N. Valley St., Box 1264 Burbank, Calif.	1
Albert Phiebig 25 Grandview Ave. White Plains, N.Y.	1
Rittenhouse Medical Book Store (Medicine) 1706 Rittenhouse Square Philadelphia 3, Pa.	1
Stechert-Hafner, Inc. 31 East 10th Street New York 3	26
United States Book Exchange 3535 V Street, N.E. Washington 18, D.C.	1

Brazilian dealers

Estantes Publicações	1
A. Ferreira Santiago (Sub) Av. Rio Branco 106/108 Rio de Janeiro	1
Francisco Alves Rua do Ouvidor, 166 Rio de Janeiro	1
José Bushatsky (Law) Rua do Riachuelo, 201 São Paulo	1
Livraria Acadêmica Rua Miguel Couto, 49 Rio de Janeiro	2
Livraria Freitas Bastos Caixa Postal 899 Rio de Janeiro	4
Livraria Itatiaia Rua da Bahia, 916 Belo Horizonte, M.G.	1
Livraria Kosmos Editôra Rua do Rosário, 135-137 Caixa Postal 3481 Rio de Janeiro	3
Livraria J. Leite Rua Visconde de Inhauma, 134 - 9º and. Rio de Janeiro	13
Marcel Beerens Rua Debret, 23 - 3º and. Rio de Janeiro	3
Susan Bach Rua Cosme Velho, 800 Rio de Janeiro	18

Other countries

Porrua Hnos. y Cía. Apartado Postal 7990 Mexico, D.F.	1
Américo Marques Rua da Misericordia, 92 Lisbon, Portugal	1
Juan E. Gallagher P. O. Box 4772 San Juan, Puerto Rico	1
José Porter Avda. Puerta del Angel, 9 Barcelona 2, Spain	1

Miscellaneous

Order from publishers	4
Inter-Prensa (address not ascertainable)	1

I.4 Do you have any blanket order agreements?

Forty-two of the libraries responding to this question do not have blanket-order arrangements of any kind. Of the 9 remaining, 8 participate to one degree or another in Stechert-Hafner's LACAP project, as follows:

Arnold Arboretum & Gray Herbarium (Harvard); new publications in botany.

Cornell University; general, with emphasis on social sciences.

Library of Congress; all subject fields except technical agriculture and clinical medicine.

New York Public Library; general, excluding case law, theology, medicine, textbooks, children's books and biological sciences.

National Agricultural Library; (beginning January 1963) agricultural materials.

Princeton University; history, economics, international affairs, anthropology, sociology, literature, art and architecture.

San Francisco State College; annual statistical reports.

Yale University; literature and social sciences in general.

Exclusive of Farmington Plan agreements, only one library seems to have a blanket order arrangement with a Brazilian supplier; UCLA has Susan Bach select for them in the field of language and literature.

Although an opinion on the effectiveness of the LACAP program was not specifically asked for in the questionnaire (more by oversight than design), the concensus among acquisitions librarians with whom I have been able to discuss the matter seems to be that LACAP, despite some deficiences, is the most productive means devised so far for achieving a reasonably adequate coverage of current Latin American commercial publications.

I.5 Farmington Plan.

Only 5 of the responding libraries participate in the Farmington Plan for Brazil. Evaluations of the Plan's effectiveness cluster rather closely at the negative end of the scale, ranging from the Library of Congress' "not very satisfactory" to the University of Oregon's "no effectiveness at all." The University of Washington, responsible for forestry, oceanography, fisheries and wood technology, has yet to receive a book from Brazil. The University of Illinois ran a check of the entries in 2 1961 issues of the BBB and found that they had received only 20% of the items of possible research value in its areas of responsibility i.e., Brazilian publications in general; they are now trying a new agent. The University of Oklahoma, collecting in botany, finance and geology, states that the Plan's effectiveness "is nil." The Library of Congress has rescinded its Farmington Plan agreement with its Brazilian agent and now depends entirely on LACAP.

I.6 Do you have any of your book purchases bound in the country of origin? Are your arrangements satisfactory?

The Library of Congress, the Pius XII Library at St. Louis University, and the University of Puerto Rico have their Brazilian suppliers bind some of their purchases before sending. All find the service generally satisfactory, although Puerto Rico has occasionally had to return some items for rebinding. The Los Angeles County Law Library has its dealer supply bound copies of purchases where a choice is available. The Librarian of the Oliveira Lima Library at Catholic University hopes to make agreements for binding on a forthcoming trip to Brazil.

II.2 Describe briefly the effectiveness of your exchange program [for Brazil].

The responses to this question can be summarized as follows:

No reply	15
Have no exchange system	4
Don't know, or have had too little experience to generalize	6
Satisfactory	15
Unsatisfactory	10
Variable	3

It should be borne in mind that, allowing for a few institutions who did not submit a questionnaire, the list of responders presumably comprises the <u>major</u> Latin American collections in the U.S.A. This

being so, a few equivocal answers to this question were weighted toward the affirmative in the above breakdown, in an effort to palliate in some small measure a generally depressing situation.

The evaluation of effectiveness of exchange programs presents a number of difficulties. In reviewing the replies, one cannot help but infer that even among those libraries who professed satisfaction with their exchange programs, a sizable number do not, in fact, send or receive material on any substantial scale. For example, several do not systematically review selection aids, and depend entirely on faculty requests and recommendations for their desiderata. It is questionable to what extent a consistent and effective acquisition program can be based on such practices. Too, the more restricted are the subject interests of a given library, the easier it is to establish and keep viable its exchanges. The experience of an institution casting a wider net appears to be satisfactory in inverse proportion to its area of coverage. Of the responders, the Library of Congress, Illinois, the Columbus Memorial Library, Florida, Yale, Harvard and New York Public Library--all of whom do collect widely--expressed dissatisfaction with the state of their Brazilian exchange programs.

A frequent complaint is typified by the comment of the University of Illinois: "Institutions are very cooperative about sending single pieces on request and setting up exchange relations, but they do not always follow through year after year." Florida State University echoes this: "After [exchanges are] once set up, we cannot depend on the institutions sending the material regularly."

Further criticisms center around failure to receive replies to requests, inquires or proposals for exchange; one Library fairly observes that this may be due to the language barrier. It cannot always be assumed that the Brazilian recipients have available someone who can read or write English with ease. Apparently only one or two U.S. libraries habitually write to Brazil in Portuguese.

Syracuse University succintly points up another vexing problem in conducting exchanges: "... our exchange program with Brazil and Latin America as a whole is not good because of no centralization of exchange activities within Institutions. Individual universities have separate institutes and bodies which carry on their own exchange. We cannot begin to correspond with so many separate bodies and we don't like to duplicate the publications we send to the same basic institution but separate units of it. Your lengthy list of institutes and universities shows the almost impossibility of a large university with many interests to begin exchange relations." A graphic illustration is the case of the Universidade de São Paulo for which 23 dependent libraries are listed in the latest edition of the Guía de Bibliotecas de la América Latina (Washington, Pan American Union, 1963. Bibliographic Series no. 51). On more than one occasion the Columbus Memorial Library has had an inquiry returned with instructions to redirect it to an address two floors up or across the street.

III. Special forms of materials

1. Please indicate what agents you use for the following forms of materials.

The number of no replies and "don't collect" in response to this question ranged from 80% for maps to 95% for prints. It is clear that, on the whole, there is a monumental desinterest in these materials.

a. Maps

Eleven libraries do seek out maps, or at any rate accept them when received as gifts. Sources are: Stechert-Hafner, 2; Denoyer-Geppert, 1; Teilberg, 1; Leite, 1; issuing agency, 4; offering dealer, 2; gifts, 1; Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, 1.

b. Prints

Two libraries use Stechert-Hafner. Other sources are: Goodspeed, 1; dealer indicated by faculty, 1; offers, 1.

c. Phonodiscs

Sources: Stechert-Hafner, 2; Sam Goody, 2; Record Hunter, 2; offers, 1.

d. Music Scores

Sources: Alexander Broude, 4; Robert King, 1; Stechert-Hafner, 2; publisher or dealer, 1.

2. What sort of information do you have on these materials on which to base your acquisition?

Except in the case of maps, the replies were few and mostly vague. One response has the real ring of truth: "Generally only that which the faculty has as a result of reading some kind of sketchy notice in some obscure journal." For the rest, the library depends on specific reader or faculty requests, or on publisher and dealer announcements and offers.

For maps, the following sources were cited:

American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Bulletin.
Current Geographical Publications (American Geographical Society).
Geoscience Abstracts
Revista Cartográfica
Revista Geográfica
Special Libraries Association. Geography and Map Division. Bulletin
U.S. Library of Congress. Information Bulletin
World Cartography

3. What sources do you use to secure the material?

Possibly due to some confusion with section III.1 above, there were few replies to this question. In general, the responding libraries use their regular supplies of current printed materials. Two or three mentioned gift or exchange sources.

4. Do you have any comments ...
which would perhaps be useful in coordinating acquisitions interests of several libraries to achieve an improvement in supply of these special forms of materials?

Only three libraries volunteered comments, as follows:

University of Florida: for music, "It would be helpful to request music stores or bookdealers handling music to send us catalogs both of phonodiscs and musical scores. Also, we need some sort of exchange or purchase over and above present commercial jobbers."

University of Utah: "... we have nothing to offer except the suggestion that bibliographies like Fichero be expanded to include special forms of materials where their cost and/or difficulty of locating warrants."

Columbus Memorial Library: "I am not sure that there is enough interest on the part of American libraries in these special-form materials from Brazil to warrant a cooperative effort in this direction. Possibly for maps, yes."

IV. Non-current materials. (Books, pamphlets, back files of periodicals and newspapers).

a. Twelve libraries either did not reply, or indicated that they do not collect non-current materials. Of the remainder, slightly over half (22) obtain retrospective publications from the same supplier used for current materials. Eight depend on specific dealer offers. In Brazil, 3 each use Leite and Susan Bach, and 1 orders from Kosmos. In the U.S., 3 who use another dealer for current materials use Stechert-Hafner for non-current needs; Caribbean Books and N.A. Kovach (Los Angeles) are each cited once. Among foreign dealers (1 citation each) are Martinus Nijhoff and Swets & Zeitlinger (Netherlands), and Tomás Pardo and F. García Cambeiro (Argentina).

For periodicals Kraus is used by 4 libraries and Walter Johnson by 3. Except for periodicals, none of the libraries indicated specific subject specialities for the sources named.

b. Again, imprecision in the phrasing of the questionnaire resulted in some mixed and confusing answers. It is clear that several responders covered this question in their reply to the one immediately preceding. Although of dubious statistical value, the replies are tabulated below.

No reply	11
Do not use U.S. dealers	1
Stechert-Hafner	21
Offers, catalogs and lists	11
Foreign & International Book Co.	5
Franz Feger	4
Caribbean Books	2
Merlander	1
Kraus Periodicals	1
Díaz Pinan	1
El Cascajero	1
Wingo	1
Eliseo Torres	1
USBE	1
Juan Gallagher	1
U.S. dealers, unspecified	2

c. USBE. Eight libraries did not reply, 13 do not use USBE for Brazilian materials, and 1 is not familiar with its services. Of the 29 who have used USBE, 14 find its service satisfactory, 4 do not feel that it has been very productive for them, and 11 did not comment. Only 3 libraries supplied piece counts for receipts, from which one might infer that the judgements on USBE's service are somewhat subjective.

The University of Illinois has first chance at Brazilian publications (because of its Farmington Plan Commitment) and reports that it has received 15 books and periodical articles, but did not specify over how long a period.

V. What are the major problems in the acquisition of materials from this Country? Recommendations?

Of the responding libraries, 21 either did not reply to this question or had no recommendations to make. The remainder were highly articulate in stating their problems, most of which are in the nature of complaints. By far the most common relate to the lack of adequate bibliographic coverage of publications, whether commercial, governmental or institutional in origin, and monographic, serial, periodical or non-book in form. While most of the 19 responses in this area were concerned with current publications, 2 also would like to have better information on out-of-print materials as well.

Another group of complaints frequently registered centers around poor communication between booksellers, publishers and exchange sources on the one hand and American libraries on the other. Participants at these Seminars are by now familiar with the problems which are common to acquisitions from all of Latin American countries. A recapitulation for Brazil would repeat the following: failure to receive acknowledgement of request, orders or inquiries; failure to receive the material; slow service; lack of information on publishers' and dealers' policies and current stocks; non-receipt of catalogs; improperly-addressed shipments; requirement of prepayment; poor follow-up on back orders; lack of follow-through on standing and subscription orders; unavailability of claimed back issues of periodicals. Two libraries deplore the smallness of editions--often exhausted by the time an interested purchaser has learned of their existence. Three feel that prices are too high, and another remarks on the extreme fluidity of the exchange rate, which makes it difficult to determine at all whether the price is high or low.

One acquisitions librarian responded to the question with the single word "Irregularity", which seems to sum up the matter very concisely.

Possibly because the remedies are implied in the criticisms, few libraries had specific recommendations to make. As suggestions which could serve as the basis for points of discussion or resolutions by this Seminar, I would like to propose the following:

A. Bibliographic

Improve bibliographic coverage by:

1) getting the Boletim Bibliográfico of the Biblioteca Nacional, Bibliografia Brasileira, and BBB up to date and issued on a current basis.

2) expanding coverage of the Fichero to include Brazil.

3) making an effort to assure that non-commercial publications and non-book materials are included in existing bibliographies or are covered in some other manner.

B. Distributional

1) Establish communication lines with publishers and booksellers to determine which of them are interested in serving U.S. library orders, and setting up guide lines to encourage adequate performance in filling orders, invoicing, following through, and, where necessary, initial selection for blanket orders.

2) In view of the special problems of subscription orders, determine whether any satisfactory dealers now exist, and, if not, encourage present dealers or potential new ones to specialize in servicing U.S. library orders.

3) Encourage U.S. bookdealers to import and distribute Brazilian materials on a more extensive and intensive scale.

4) Encourage government action to improve mail service from Brazil.

C. Exchange

1) Urge centralization of publication and exchange programs within Brazilian government agencies, institutions of higher learning and learned societies.

2) Facilitate efficient correspondence relating to exchanges by the use of bi-lingual form-letters and postal cards with the object of minimizing misunderstanding and confusion arising from language differences.

3) Encourage closer cooperation between U.S. and Brazilian libraries on mutual problems of acquisition of library materials.

Appendix A

Questionnaire

Acquisition of Research Materials
From Brazil and Their Selection

I. Currently published materials : books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers and government documents.

1. At what specific subject areas is your coverage aimed?

2. Which bibliographical tools do you use in the selection of current materials?

3. Which bookdealer(s) do you use for current materials?

4. Do you have any blanket order agreements? If so, describe briefly.

5. If you participate in the Farmington Plan for this country, indicate your estimate of its effectiveness.

6. Do you have any of your book purchases bound in the country of origin? Are your arrangements satisfactory?

II. Exchange.

1. Please check on the attached list the institutions with which you carry on exchange and write in additional institutions. Major exchange sources should be indicated by a double check.

2. Describe briefly the effectiveness of your exchange program with these institutions.

III. Special forms of materials.

1. Please indicate what agents you use for the following forms of materials:

(a) Maps (b) Prints (c) Phohodiscs (d) Music scores

2. What sort of information do you have on these materials on which you base your acquisition? Which bibliographical tools of information do you use to select these materials?

3. What sources do you use (bookdealer, exchange source) to secure the material? Please give names.

4. Do you have any comments which would perhaps be useful in coordination acquisitions interests of several libraries to achieve an improvement in supply of these special forms of materials?

IV. Non-current materials. (Books, pamphlets, back files of periodicals and newspapers)

(a) What bookdealer(s) do you use to purchase non-current materials? Are the dealers used in connection with specific subject specialities? Please specify.

(b) Do you use bookdealer sources in the USA for certain of your needs? If so, please indicate which ones and the subject specialities.

(c) Have you used USBE for non-current books, pamphlets, and for back files of periodicals? To what extent? Please indicate year reported. If used, how useful have you found USBE? If not, are you aware of its services?

V. What are the major problems in the acquisition of materials from this country? Recommendations for improvement?

Appendix B

Responding Institutions

Institution	Number of exchanges reported
American Institute for Foreign Trade P.O. Box 191 Phoenix, Arizona	-
American University Washington 16, D.C.	-
Boston Public Library Boston 17, Mass.	1
Brown University Providence 12, R.I.	4
Catholic University of America Oliveira Lima Library Washington 17, D.C.	28
Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y.	28
Duke University Durham, N.C.	23
Florida State University Tallahassee, Fla.	9
Harvard College Cambridge 38, Mass.	26
Harvard University Arnold Arboretum and Gray Herbarium Cambridge 38, Mass.	17
Harvard University Law School Library Cambridge 38, Mass.	-
Harvard University Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology Cambridge 38, Mass.	13
Hispanic Society of America New York 32, N.Y.	-

Iowa State University Ames, Iowa	32
Kent State University Kent, Ohio	-
Library of Congress Washington 25, D.C.	521
Los Angeles County Law Library Los Angeles 12, Calif.	5
Los Angeles Public Library Los Angeles 17, Calif.	-
National Agricultural Library Washington 25, D.C.	191
National Library of Medicine Washington 25, D.C.	68
New York Public Library New York 18, N.Y.	44
Newberry Library William B. Greenlee Collection Chicago 10, Ill.	-
Northwestern University Evanston, Ill.	6
Ohio State University Columbus 10, Ohio	34
Pan American Sanitary Bureau Washington 6, D.C.	20
Pan American Union Columbus Memorial Library Washington 6, D.C.	264
Princeton University Princeton, N.J.	3
St. Louis University Pius XII Memorial Library St. Louis 8, Mo.	8
Standard Oil Co. of California San Francisco 20, Calif.	-

San Diego State College San Diego 15, Calif.	-
San Francisco State College San Francisco 27, Calif.	-
Stanford University Stanford, Calif.	42
Syracuse University Syracuse 10, N.Y.	2
Tulane University Middle American Research Institute Howard-Tilton Memorial Library New Orleans 18, La.	23
United Nations Dag Hammarskjold Library New York 17, N.Y.	7
University of California (Berkeley) Berkeley 4, Calif.	165
University of California Los Angeles 24, Calif.	48
University of California (Riverside) Riverside, Calif.	5
University of Florida Gainesville, Fla.	73
University of Illinois Urbana, Illinois	41
University of Kansas Lawrence, Kan.	45
University of Missouri Columbia, Mo.	8
University of Nebraska Lincoln 8, Neb.	6
University of New Mexico Albuquerque, N. M.	18
University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, N.C.	11

University of Oklahoma Norman, Okla.	-
University of Oregon Eugene, Ore.	4
University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia 4, Pa.	7
University of Puerto Rico Rio Piedras, P.R.	11
University of the State of New York New York State Library Albany 1, N.Y.	9
University of Utah Salt Lake City 12, Utah	16
University of Virginia Charlottesville, Va.	23
University of Washington Seattle 5, Wash.	26
Washington State University Pullman, Wash.	2
Washington University St. Louis 30, Mo.	-
Yale University New Haven, Conn.	30
Yale University Peabody Museum Library New Haven, Conn.	8

CHECK LIST OF EXCHANGE SOURCES

BRAZIL

The following list is based on the provisional one circulated for checking purposes. Institutions for which no exchanges were reported have been dropped, and additional sources incorporated. Duplications, discrepant names, and conflicting addresses have been reconciled and corrected insofar as time and the available reference sources permitted. In a number of cases it proved impossible to verify details, and the names and addresses have been listed as submitted by the responding libraries.

The figure at the left of each entry indicates the number of libraries reporting exchanges.

Aracaju (Sergipe)

1 Academia Sergipana de Letras

2 Biblioteca Pública do Estado

2 Faculdade Católica de Filosofía de Sergipe
Rua de Campos 177

1 Inspectoria Regional de Defesa Sanitaria Vegetal
Caixa Postal 47

4 Instituto Histórico e Geográfico de Sergipe
R. Itabaianinha 41

1 Secretaria da Fazenda, Produção e Obras Publicas

Araraquara (São Paulo)

3 Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras de Araraquara
Rua Padre Duarte 1840

Areia (Paraiba)

1 Escola de Agronomia do Nordeste

Assis (São Paulo)

5 Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras de Assis
Caixa Postal 335

Bauru (São Paulo)

1 Universidade de São Paulo
Faculdade de Farmácia e Odontologia de Bauru
Caixa Postal 73

Belém (Pará)

1 Academia Paraense de Letras

2 Banco de Crédito da Amazônia S. A.

1 Departamento de Cooperativismo e de Assistência Social Rural
Av. Coronel Fontoura

1 Escola de Serviço Social do Pará
Av. Independencia 484

9 Instituto Agronômico do Norte

Instituto de Antropologia e Etnologia do Pará
See Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi

17 Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi
Caixa Postal 399

1 Secretaria de Estado de Educação e Cultura

2 Superintêndencia do Plano de Valorização Econômica da Amazonia (SPVEA)

1 Universidade do Pará

Belo Horizonte (Minas Gerais)

2 Academia Belo-Horizontina de Letras
Caixa Postal 1346

1 Arquivos Mineiros de Leprologia
Praça Hugo Werneck 100

1 Arquivo Público Mineiro
Av. João Pinheiro 372

1 Associação Comercial de Minas
Av. Afonso Pena, 372 - 2 Piso

1 Associação de Crédito e Assistencia Rural

1 Associação dos Geógrafos Brasileiros
Seção Regional de Minas Gerais
Caixa Postal 253

1 Biblioteca Pública Municipal
Rua da Bahia 1149

2 Centro Regional de Pesquisas Educacionais
Caixa Postal 2444

1 Companhia Agrícola de Minas Gerais

2 Companhia de Armazéns e Silos do Estado de Minas Gerais
Rua Goitacazes 15
Caixa Postal 415

1 Cooperativa Central dos Produtos Rurais

1 Departamento de Assistência aos Municípios

3 Departamento Estadual de Estatística
Praça Afonso Arinos 135

2 Departamento de Produção Vegetal

1 Escola Media de Agricultura Forestal

2 Faculdade de Ciências Médicas de Minas Gerais
Av. Francisco Sales 1219

1 Faculdade de Filosofia "Santa Maria"

1 Federação das Industrias do Estado de Minas Gerais
Rua Curitiba 835, 10º/11º Pav.

1 Imprensa Oficial do Estado

2 Instituto Agronômico do Estado de Minas Gerais

2 Instituto de Pesquisas Econômicas de Minas Gerais
Rua Curitiba 832

1 Instituto Quimico-Biologico
Caixa Postal 26

2 Instituto de Tecnologia Industrial
Rua de Bahia 52, Caixa Postal 802

4 Instituto Histórico e Geográfico de Minas Gerais
Rua Carijós 244, 9º and.

1 Instituto Nacional de Endemias Rurais
Caixa Postal 1743

1 Instituto Nacional do Livro (Secção Regional)
Rua Aimorés 1577
Bairro de Santo Antônio

1 Museu de Arte de Belo Horizonte
Prefeitura Municipal, 4º and.

1 Revista Ceres
Caixa Postal 4

1 Secretaria da Agricultura, Industria e Comércio e Trabalho

1 Secretaria de Saúde e Assistência
Av. Augusto de Lima 785

1 Secretaria de Viação e Obras Públicas do Estado de Minas Gerais

1 Seminario Provincial do Coração Eucaristico Jesus
Biblioteca
Caixa Postal 417

1 Serviço Público do Estado de Minas Gerais

1 Serviço Social do Comércio
Rua Curitiba 561, 10º and.

1 Serviço Social da Indústria
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Hospital Central de Juquerí-Franco
da Rocha

2 Secretaria da Segurança Pública
Rua Brigadeiro Tobias 527

1 Secretaria da Viação e Obras Públicas

1 Seleções Odontológicas
Caixa Postal 3504

4 Serviço Forestal do Estado
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1 Serviço Nacional de Aprendizagem
Industrial
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1 Serviço Social do Estado
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1 Serviço Social da Indústria (SESI)
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Depto. Regional de São Paulo

2 Sociedade Brasileira de Entomologia
Caixa Postal 9063

1 Sociedade Brasileira de Floricultura

1 Sociedade Científica de São Paulo
Alameda Lorena 1251, Aparato 1

2 Sociedade de Farmácia e Química
de São Paulo
Av. Brig. Luiz Antônio 393 - 7º

2 Sociedade Financeira do Brasil
Caixa Postal 7238

2 Sociedade Geográfica Brasileira
Rua 24 de Maio 104, 13º and.

10 Sociedade de Matemática de São Paulo
Rua Maria Antônia 258

1 Sociedade Médica da Municipalidade de São Paulo
Rua Vergueiro 1192

1 Sociedade de Medicina Legal e Criminologia
Caixa Postal 2658

1 Sociedade Numismática Brasileira
Rua Benjamin Constant 158, 2º and.

1 Sociedade Paulista de Leprologia
Av. Angélica 310

2 Sociedade Paulista de Medicina Veterinária
Caixa Postal 4144

1 Sociedade de Psicologia de São Paulo
Caixa Postal 8105

3 Sociedade Rural Brasileira
Rua Formosa 367

2 Superintendencia dos Serviços do Café
Secretaria da Fazenda do Estado do São Paulo
Rua 15 de Novembro 111

1 Tribunal de Contas do Estado do São Paulo

2 Universidade Católica de São Paulo
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Caixa Postal 7982

3 Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras "Sedes Sapientiae"
Rua Marques de Paranagua 111

11 Universidade de São Paulo
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Cidade Universitária

4 Escola Politécnica
Praça Coronel Fernando Prestes 74

1 Faculdade de Arquitetura e Urbanismo
Rua Maranhão 88

8 Faculdade de Ciências Econômicas e Administrativas
Rua Dr. Vila Nova 268, 3º and.

6 Faculdade de Direito
Biblioteca
Largo de São Francisco 95

5 Faculdade de Farmácia e Odontologi
Rua Três Rios 363
Caixa Postal 8216

14 Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras
Biblioteca Central
Rua Maria Antônia 294 e 310
Caixa Postal 2926

1 Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras
Cadeira de Antropologia
Caixa Postal 105-B

1 Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras
Depto.de Geologia e Paleontologia
Caixa Postal 8105

6 Faculdade de Folosofia, Ciências e Letras
Deptos. de Zoologia e Fisiologia Geral e Animal
Caixa Postal 2926

4 Faculdade de Higiene e Saúde Públi
Av. Dr. Arnaldo 715

8 Faculdade de Medicina
Biblioteca
Av. Dr. Arnaldo 715

5 Universidade de São Paulo
Faculdade de Medicina Veterinária
Biblioteca
Caixa Postal 7064

5 Instituto de Administração
Rua Vila Nova 268, 4.º and.

4 Instituto Astronômico e Geofísico
Caixa Postal 8137

1 Instituto de Eletrotécnica
Praça Cel.Fernando Prestes 152

1 Instituto de Estudos Portugueses
Rua Federico Steidel 137

3 Instituto de Medicina Tropical
de São Paulo
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11 Instituto Oceanográfico
Al. Eduardo Prado 698
Caixa Postal 9075

4 Universidade Mackenzie
Rua Maria Antônia 403

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e Letras de Sorocaba
Av. General Osório 35, Vila
Trujillo

2 Instituto Histórico, Geográfico
e Genealógico de Sorocaba
Rua Rui Barbosa 78

Teresina (Piauí)

1 Associação Piauiense de Municípios

1 Depto. Estadual de Estatística
Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia
e Estatística

Viçosa (Minas Gerais)

6 Universidade Rural do Estado de
Minas Gerais
Escola Superior de Agricultura

Vitória (Espírito Santo)

1 Comissão Espirito-Santense de
Folclore
Caixa Postal 517

3 Depto. Estadual de Estatística
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1 Escola Técnica de Vitória

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ACQUISITION OF BRAZILIAN OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS: MONOGRAPHS

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The problems of acquiring monographic publications issued by governmental institutions can scarcely be separated from those involving serials, except that there are fewer solutions and less available information. These observations are intended to review the situation rather than effectively to remedy it.

This is primarily an exchange matter, since many governmental agencies offer their publications only by exchange, and not for sale. Although some titles may appear in dealer's catalogs, the advantages of acquiring them by exchange are numerous.

Most institutions which issue serial publications also issue monographs, and these are usually available for exchange to the same wxtent. However, there are many institutions whose only publications are monographic: some of these are of considerable importance.

The principal difficulty is the familiar one, lack of bibliographic information. The following sources provid some assistance:

1. Boletim Bibliográfico Brasileiro; revista dos editores, published monthly by A Estante Publicações, Ltda., and edited under the auspices of the Sindicato Nacional dos Editôres de Livros, Instituto Nacional do Livro, Câmara Brasileira do Livro, and Associação Brasileira do Livro. (The issues for July through December, 1961, list 41 officially published monographs, of which 25 were published by Federal Government agencies and 16 by States; and 22 series titles.

2. Revista do Livro, issued by the Instituto Nacional do Livro, which includes a bibliography of works published during the previous half-year. (No. 23-24, July-December 1961, lists 98 official monographs, including 67 Federal, 29 State, and 2 Municipal; and 32 series titles.)

3. Any of the numerous bibliographies published by the Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliographia e Documantaçao.

4. Bibliographic bulletins and accessions lists published by many institutions and available free or on exchange; also, bibliographies included in many learned publications.

5. New Serial Titles, published by the Library of Congress (for monographic series).

6. Unesco Bulletin for Libraries, which includes notices of publications available free or on exchange, as well as reviews and other useful information.

7. Announcements and book reviews from many sources.
8. Government organization manuals and guides, when available.

It is also important to continue asking for lists of available titles from institutions with which exchanges are in effect. In many cases one must rely on the good will and cooperation of the participating institutions to supply this information and the publications themselves.

Some institutions send out mimeographed lists of duplicates available for exchange. Although these lists are very helpful in filling gaps in serial collections, the entries for monographs sometimes lack sufficient information concerning author, imprint, etc., creating difficulties in searching and selection.

According to a recent survey, the Library of Congress has active exchange relations with 283 institutions in Brazil; of these, 201 are governmental (96 Federal, 99 State, and 6 municipal). The following table shows the number which supply LC with monographs and with monographic series; the total number of such pieces recieved is not available.

	Federal	State	Municipal	Total
Number of exchange:	96	99	6	201
Number of these institutions from which LC recieves monographs:	46	41	5	92
Number of institutions from which LC recieves monographs in series:	35	26	1	62

Most of the above mentioned institutions also supply serial publications.

During the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1959 and ending June 30, 1960, (the latest year for which such statistics are available), the Library of Congress received from Brazil on exchange a total of 818 monographs, an estimated 550 of which were from official sources.

As we have seen, a great many monographs appear in numbered series. The acquisition of such series is easier than of other monographs, but is much more difficult than for periodicals, since (1) information is scarce, (2) they are issued irregularly, and (3) some titles in a given series may be of more interest or importance than others.

There is appended a partial list of monographic series issued by governmental institutions in Brazil. Most, if not all, are

available for exchange.

PARTIAL LIST OF MONOGRAPHIC SERIES ISSUED BY GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES (FEDERAL, STATE, AND MUNICIPAL) OF BRAZIL

Belém (Pará)

Instituto de Antropologia e Etnologia do Pará
Publicação

Belo Horizonte (Minas Gerais)

Universidad de Minas Gerais
Estudos econômicos, políticos e sociais

Crato (Ceará)

Instituto Cultural do Cariri
Coleção Itaytera

Curitiba (Paraná)

Instituto de Biologia e Pesquisas Tecnológicas
Notas preliminares e estudos; Serie geologia e mineralogia

Universidade do Paraná
Arqueolohia
Geografia física
Geologia
Matemática
Monografias didáticas

Fortaleza (Ceará)

Instituto do Ceará
Antologia Cearense
Coleção história e cultura
Monografias

Universidad do Ceará
Biblioteca de cultura
Cultura e educação
Publicações do Departamento de Zootecnia

Maceió (Alagoas)

Departamento Estadual de Cultura
Divulgação do DEC

Mossoró (Rio Grande do Norte)

Prefeitura Municipal de Mossoró
Coleção mossoroense

Pelotas (Rio Grande do Sul)

Instituto Agronômico do Sul
Boletim técnico
Circulares

Pôrto Alegre (Rio Grande do Sul)

Instituto Anchietano de Pesquisas
Pesquisas: Antropologia
Botânica
História
Zoologia

Instituto Estadual do Livro
Cadernos do Rio Grande

Instituto Tecnológico
Publicação

Universidade do Rio Grande do Sul
Cuadernos de estudos (Faculdade de Arquitetura)
Estudos e trabalhos (Instituto de Estudos e Pesquisas Econômicas)
Publicações do Instituto de Ciências Naturais
Publicações do Instituto Tecnológico
Publicações especiais (Escola de Geologia)

Recife (Pernambuco)

Universidad do Recife
Coleção doxa
Publicações do Instituto de Micologia
Textos de física (Instituto de Física é Matemática)
Textos de matemática (Instituto de Físicaae Matemática)
Trabalhos do Instituto de Biologia Marítima e Oceanografia

Universidad Rural de Pernambuco
Comunidad técnico

Rio de Janeiro (Guanabara)

Arquivo Nacional
Publicações
[Translations]

Campanha de Aperfeiçoamento e Difusã do Ensino Secundário (Ministério da Educação e Cultura)
Cadernos de Orientação educacional

Casa de Rui Barbosa
Coleção de estudos jurídicos
Coleção de textos da língua portuguesa moderna

Rio de Janeiro -- Continued

Centro Brasileiro de Pesquisas Educacionais
Notas de física
Publicações

Confederação Nacional do Comércio
Problemas jurídicos e sociais
Problemas políticos e administrativos

Departamento Administrativo do Serviço Público
Pequenos estudos sôbre administradores brasileiros

Departamento Nacional da Criança
Coleção

Directoria do Patrimônio Histórico e Artístico Nacional
Publicações

Fundação Getúlio Vargas
Cadernos de administração pública
Serie administação comparada
Textos selecionakos de administração pública

Instituto Brasileiro de Direito Financeiro
Publicações

Instituto Brasileiro de Relações Internacionais
Série de administração comparada

Instituto de Matemática Pura e Aplicada
Notas de matemática

Instituto de Resseguros do Brasil (Ministério do Trabalho. . .)
Publicações

Instituto Nacional de Imigração e Colonização
Série "Colonização"
Série "Imigração"

Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas de Amazônia
Série "Viagem filosófica"

Instituto Nacional de Tecnologia
Legislação meteorológica

Instituto Nacional do Livro
Biblioteca científica brasileira
Biblioteca de divulgação cultural
Coleção de obras raras

Instituto Oswaldo Cruz
Monografias

Rio de Janeiro -- Continued

Instituto Superior de Estudos Brasileiros (Ministério da Educação..)
- Textos brasileiros de economia
- Textos brasileiros de filosofia
- Textos brasileiros de história
- Textos brasileiros de sociologia
- Textos de formação historíca do Brasil
- Textos sôbre a nova capital
- Recursos naturais do Brasil

Ministério da Agricultura
- Estudos a ensaios
- Documentário da vida rural
- Estudos técnicos
- Série clubes agricolas
- Série didática
- Série documentária

Ministério da Educação e Cultura
- Cadernos de cultura
- Coleção aspectos
- Coleção alerta
- Coleção letras e artes
- Coleção vida brasileira
- Estudos sociais e políticos

Ministério da Guerra
- Coleção General Benício (Biblioteca do Exército)

Ministério da Justiça e Negócios Interiores
- Coleção Brasília

Ministério da Viação e Obras Publicas, Departamento Nacional de
- Obras Contra as Sêcas
- Publicações

Ministério do Trabalho, Indústria e Comércio
- Coleção Lindolfo Collar

Museu Nacional
- Boletim
- Publicações avulsas

Observatório Nacional
- Publicações avulsas
- Publicações do Observatório Magnetico de Vassouras
- Publicações do Serviço Astronômico
- Publicações do Serviço Magnético

Presidência da República
- Coleção Brasília

Rio de Janeiro -- Continued

Serviço Nacional de Aprendizagem
Cadernos

Serviço Nacional de Teatro
Coleção dramas e comédias

Superintendência do Plano de Valorização Econômica da Amazônia
Coleção Araujo Lima
Coleção Pedro Teixeira

Universidade do Brasil
Cadernos de ciências sociais (Instituto de Ciências Sociais)

Universidade Rural
Série divulgação de pesquisas

Salvador (Bahia)

Arquivo Público do Estado
Documentos históricos
Publicações

Centro de Estudos Bahianos
Publicações

Fundação Gonzalo Moniz
Boletim

Instituto de Tecnologia da Bahia
Publicações

Museu do Estado da Bahia
Publicações

Universidade da Bahia
Estudos gramaticais e filológicos
Publicações da Universidade...
Trabalhos do Laboratório de Geomorfologia e Estudos Regionais

São Paulo (São Paulo)

Centro Técnico de Aeronautica
Publicações especiais

Comissão Estadual de Literatura, Conselho Estadual de Cultura
Coleção ensaio
Coleção poesia
Coleção textos e documentos

São Paulo -- Continued

Escola de Sociologia e Política de São Paulo
Estudos de antropologia teorica e aplicada

Instituto Brasileiro de Filosofia
Publicações

Instituto de Energia Atômica
Publicações IEA

Instituto Geográfico e Geológico
Notas prévias

Secretaria da Agricultura do Estado de São Paulo
Papéis avulsos do Departamento de Zoologia

Universidade de São Paulo
Contribuições do Instituto Astronômico e Geofísico
Estudos, textos, documentos (Instituto de Estudos Portugueses)
Publicações do Instituto de Pesquisas Tecnológicas
Contribuições avulsas (Instituto Oceanográfico)

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PRESENT STATUS OF EXCHANGE OF PUBLICATIONS IN BRAZIL

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CURRENT SITUATION OF THE EXCHANGE OF PUBLICATIONS IN BRAZIL

In order to be able to give an overall view of the present slate of exchange of publications in Brazil, it may be well to give a summary of the measures taken in the past to promote exchange.

1.History
- 1.1 First Brazilian Congress of Library Science
- 1.2 Seminar on the National and International Exchange of publications in Brazil
- 1.3 Second Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation
- 1.4 Third Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation
- 1.5 Fourth Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation

2.Institutions that spur exchange in Brazil
- 2.1 Biblioteca Nacional
- 2.2 Institutio Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação
- 2.3 Centros Regionais de Informação Bibliográfica

3.Present situation
- 3.1 National Center of Exchange
- 3.2 List of Official Publications
- 3.3 Current Brazilian Bibliography
- 3.4 Bibliography of Publications of Scientific Associations and Institutions
- 3.5 Contributions of U.S.B.E.
- 3.6 Conclusion

4.Supplements
- 4.1 Recommendations of the Seminar on the National and International Exchange of Publications.
- 4.2 Agreements signed by Brazil on publications exchange
- 4.3 Bibliography on exchange of publications in Brazil

1. History

1.1 First Brazilian Congress of Library Science.

The year of 1954 constituted an historic landmark in Brazilian library science, because for the first time Brazilian librarians had the chance of meeting to deal with questions of common interest.

Under the auspices of the Universidade do Recife and the Diretoria de Documentação da Prefeitura Municipal, the first Brazilian Congress of Library Science took place.

On that occasion, the Brazilian librarians had the chance to discuss for the first time, the problems of inter-library exchange of publications, and they voted the following recommendations:

1) That exchange between Brazilian libraries and between them and foreign libraries be promoted.
2) That all the specialized libraries participate in the exchange program of UNESCO.

3) That postal reductions or even postal exemptions be obtained for all libraries, for the purpose of exchange of bibliographic material.

1.2 Seminar on National and International Exchange of Publications

This seminar took place under the auspices of the Universidade de São Paulo, with the co-operation of the Associação Paulista de Bibliotecários and of the Instituto Brasileiro de Educação, Ciência, e Cultura (IBECC), from the 26th to the 30th of June, 1956, upon the suggestion of the regional center of UNESCO in the Western Hemisphere.

A circular was sent to all chiefs of governmental agencies urging the presence of a representative of each institution, who might be a specialist in the exchange work.

The agenda covered the following topics:

1) Publication exchange in Brazil. Methods used and results obtained. Present situation.
2) Agreements signed by the government for the exchange of publications.
3) Libraries and institutions that put out publications and are desirous of participating in exchange.
4) Exchange of duplicates and surplus material.
5) Basis for organization of a Co-ordinating center for exchange of publications.

This Seminar succeeded greatly, and various recommendations were submitted to the Brazilian government, dealing chiefly with:

1) The creation of a Co-ordinating Center of Exchange (resulting from the revamping of the existing services in the Biblioteca Nacional.
2) The creation of a network of regional centers for publication exchange subordinated to the co-ordinating center.

[See Appendix I for the recommendations of the Seminar.]

1.3 Second Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation

The Second Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation took place in Salvador, in July 1959, under the auspices of the Universidade da Bahia.

The eighth topic of this Congress dealt with inter-library exchange, with the following sub-topics:

a) cooperative cataloguing
b) union catalogs
c) inter-library loans
d) exchange

During the plenary sessions the theses presented in São Paulo were touched upon and once again the recommendations of that Congress were submitted to the Brazilian Government.

1.4 Third Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation.

The Public Library of Paraná sponsored the Third Congress of Library Science and Documentation, which took place in Curitiba from the 8th to the 15th of January 1961.

The fifth topic was devoted to Public Relations and Exchange and the following recommendation was agreed upon:

40. That the study of the possibility of the granting of postal exemption for the realization of the exchange of bibliographic material between libraries and documentation agencies be submitted to the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government.

1.5 Fourth Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation.

Under the auspices of the University of Ceará the Fourth Brazilian Congress of Library Science and Documentation will take place in Fortaleza between the 7th and the 14th of July, 1963. It will discuss as its first topic "Technical processes and exchange". The recommendations voted upon by previous Congresses will be supported and strengthened by the Fourth Congress in the hope of bringing about the rationalization of the exchange service in Brazil.

2. Agencies dealing with Exchange in Brazil.

In spite of the fact that we do not yet have a coordinating center of publications exchange in Brazil, some official institutions have been filling that gap, either officially or informally. To mention but a few:

2.1 Biblioteca Nacional (National Library), Rio de Janeiro.

The Decree no. 197 of February 1, 1890, created, as an annex of the Biblioteca Nacional, an Agency of International Exchange.

The fusion of this agency with Biblioteca Nacional was enacted by the Decree no. 156 of October 13, 1890, which set up the Section of Administration of Exchange.

The Biblioteca Nacional has taken charge of the sector of International Exchanges thus has discharged with regularity the responsibilities taken by the Brazilian Government in the Brussels Convention and inter-American agreements (See Appendix II for an account of the agreements) :

a) It systematically and regularly sends abroad the official publications which it receives for that purpose.

b) It corresponds with a growing number of institutions with which it exchanges and thus enriches its resources.
c) It distributes throughout Brazil the publications received from abroad.
d) It attends to inquiries from scientific institutions concerning the exchange of scientific publications.
e) It sends to specialized institutions publications received from abroad which are out-of-scope for its own collection.

For that purpose the Biblioteca Nacional has: a) a file containing the names of national and foreign institutions with which exchange is made and individual cards containing lists of the publications sent and, on the back, of the publications received by the Biblioteca Nacional: b) a file containing a list of the official publications being distributed and the names of the institutions which receive them.

2.2 Brazilian Institute of Bibliography and Documentation (Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação)

On February 27, 1954 by the Decree no. 35124, in terms of the Law no. 1,310 of January 15, 1951, the Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação was created within the framework of the National Council of Research with the following purposes:

a) To implement the creation and development of specialized services in bibliography and documentation;
b) To stimulate the interchange between libraries and documentation centers on both national and international levels
c) To stimulate and coordinate a better utilization of the bibliographic and documentary resources of the country with a view to their use in scienfic and technological research.

Due to the dispersion and lack of support of intellectual work in Brazil, the Instituto Bralileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação unites the functions pertaining to specialized documentation centers and those pertaining to general bibliographical centers, so as to facilitate not only the research by the various scientific, technical and industrial entities, but also to promote bibliographic work which is basic to the development of scientific research and of higher education in Brazil.

Through the Secção de Informações e Intercâmbio do Serviço de Informações Técnico-Científicas, the IBBD has been promoting the exchange of information between the institutions of scientific and techinological research and national and international documentation centers.

The contributions of IBBD to the program of exchange of publications is substantiated by:

a) the setting up of the National Union Catalog of books and periodicals
b) publication of a current Brazilian bibliography in the fields of social sciences, mathematics, physics, chemistry, medicine, botany, zoology, nuclear energy and documentation
c) the publication of "Periódicos Brasileiros de Cultura", a work which describes the great majority of Brazilian periodicals, constituting a valuable source of reference for the exchange of periodicals
d) the publication in 1962 of Bibliotecas Especializadas Brasileiras: Guia para Intercâmbio Bibliográfico (Brazilian Special Libraries; A Guide for Inter-library Exchange) in whose preface one reads: "in order to facilitate an increase in the different types of cooperation which should exist between libraries--such as exchange of bibliographic information, inter-library loans, exchange of microfilms and other varieties of reproductions, cooperative cataloging, centralized buying, storage libraries, exchange of publications, cooperative acquisitions, union catalogs, etc,--IBBD now publishes this account of specialized Brazilian libraries as a guide to inter-libraries exchange."

It will be published annually, in revised editions, as a result of the permanent cooperation between the libraries which desire to take part in scientific or bibliographic information in Brazil and will be useful as a source of the exchange of publications.

2.3 Regional Centers of Bibliographical Information

With the advance of university studies in Brazil, almost all of the states of the Brazilian Federation already have their own universities.

IBBD, through the agreements with the federal universities, has set up a network of regional centers of bibliographic information, which not only maintain the union catalog of books and periodicals of the region, but also serve informally as coordinating centers of exchange in the region.

These centers receive regularly national and foreign publications, and distribute them among the libraries in their regions.

These are the regional Centers:

AMAZONAS
Instituto Nacional de Pesquizas da Amazônia
Rua Guilherme Moreira, s/n.
Manuas, AM

BAHIA
Serviço Central de Informações Bibliográficas
Universidade da Bahia
Rua João das Botas, s/n.
Salvador, Bahia

CEARÁ
Serviço Central de Informações Bibliográficas
Universidade do Ceará
Av. Visconde do Caiuipe, 28
Fortaleza, CE

GUANABARA
Biblioteca Central
da Universidade do Brasil
Av. Pasteur, 250
Rio de Janeiro, GB

MINAS GERAIS
Serviço Central de Informações Bibliográficas
Universidade de Minas Gerais
Belo Horizonte, MG

PARÁ
Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi
Av. Independência, s/n.
Belém, PA

PARANÁ
Centro de Bibliografia e Documentação
Universidade do Paraná
Av. 15 de Novembro, s/n
Curitiba, PR

PERNAMBUCO
Serviço Central das Bibliotecas
Universidade do Recife
Rua do Hospício, 619-A
Recife, PE

RIO GRANDE DO SUL
Serviço Central de Informações Bibliográficas
Universidade do Rio Grande do Sul
Av. Paulo Gama, s/n.
Pôrto Alegre, RGS

SÃO PAULO
Biblioteca Central
da Universidade de São Paulo
Cidade Universitária - Butantã
São Paulo, SP

3. Present Situation

3.1 National Exchange Center

There is a need in Brazil for the coordination of national activities in exchange.

A national coordinating center of exchange is desirable. However, aside from the recommendations of the congresses mentioned above, nothing has been done.

The exchange service of the Biblioteca Nacional, lacking a budget and personnel, does not fulfill its responsibilities; moreover, it does not coordinate exchanges for Brazil.

3.2 List of Official Publications

International cooperation in exchange has as its basis national organization.

Government documents occupy an outstanding position in international exchange, but there is not a list or bibliography of Brazilian official and semi-official publications.

It is thus necessary to consult all the existing bibliographies in order to have an idea of the official publications both on the federal and on the state level, but even so the information obtained will be incomplete and inaccurate.

3.3 Current Brazilian Bibliography

An inventory of a country's current bibliographic production is essential to exchange.

There is not in Brazil a current national bibliography comparable to the British National Bibliography or the Cumulative Book Index.

The bibliographies of the Instituto Brasileiro de Bibliografia e Documentação cover certain fields as we saw in 2.2 b.

The Bibliographic Bulletin of the Biblioteca Nacional mentions only that library's accessions through legal deposit, and its publication is invariable late.

We only have in Brazil the publication of National Association of Publishers of Books and Cultural Publications, to serve as guides for exchange, such as:

3.3.1 BBB- Revista dos Editôres
Boletim Bibliográfico Brasileiro

The (Brazilian Bibliographic Bulletin) was founded in 1952, and with issue no. 76 (January-February, 1963) has completed ten years of publication.

Conceived originally as a means of publicizing Brazilian publishing, it asserts in the issue which celebrates its tenth anniversary, that it is, "the only Brazilian publication which presents monthly a Brazilian bibliography, complete, up-to-date and strictly technical."

This bulletin should be in principle, a monthly publication but its last issue (published in January of 1963) presents the months of June through December of 1962. It is classified by subject, in accordance with the Dewey Decimal system, containing a title index, but lacking one for authors.

3.3.2 Edições Brasileiras

This publications appeared in January of 1963, and constitutes a quarterly catalog of books published in Brazil. In accordance with its preface, it "is the first catalog of books published in this country with the purpose of registering all or the largest possible number of works published in Brazil, for which purpose a substantial number of publishers were brought together. The absence of a similar publication was thus believed to constitute a lacuna in general publishing activity and in Brazilian cultural diffusion."

It is therefore a union catalog of Brazilian publishers, the works appearing in ten categories of 0/9, with separate author and title indexes, other specifications also being provided such as: publishers' addresses, prices, etc. The first issue registered 2,174 titles from 43 different publishers.

3.4 Publications of Scientific Institutions and Associations

The research done by organizations is publicized in their respective bulletins, annuals and reports. There is not in Brazil a special bibliography covering this type of information; that is, done by scientific associations and institutions. The Brazilian Bibliography of Education, the Technicoligal Index, the Bibliographies of I.B.B.D. etc, are not confined to selecting the publications from the research organizations.

3.5 Contribution of U.S.B.E.

The United States Book Exchange has cooperated in a positive manner with the exchange program in Brazil. More than one hundred Brazilian libraries are affiliated with the USBE and receive monthly its list of available publications.

For example, the Biblioteca Central do Instituto Tecnológico da Aeronáutica, has succeeded, with the help of the USBE, in organizing complete collections of periodicals in the field of aeronautics.

3.6 Conclusion

Publication Exchange in Brazil has been limited to the isolated efforts of individual organizations, which attain their goal through a library-to-library method without coordination on a nation-wide basis. Lack of guidelines for exchange, such as lists of official publications and bibliographies of scientific publications, has been solved partly be the bibliographies published by the IBBD, by isolated bibliographies (such as Bibliografia Brasileira de Educação, published by the Centro de pesquisas Educacionais), and by the editions of the Sindicato Nacional de Editôres de Livros.

As far as postage is concerned, all the federal agencies already have postage exemption within Brazil and reduced postage for international transactions.

The state agencies, however, do not benefit from postal exemption or reduced rates.

In conclusion, there is not in Brazil a governmental program of publications exchange, either on the federal or on the state level.

APPENDIX I

4.1 SEMINAR ON NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF PUBLICATIONS

(Recommendations approved by the Congress)

Topic 1 - Publication Exchange in Brazil. Methods used and results obtained. The situation today.

Study sessions on topic no. 1

Given the importance of publications exchange in the development of libraries and the diffusion of the official organs of local, technical and cultural organizations;

Given a need for a methodic and regular effort to maintain the exchange network;

IT RECOMMENDS:

1. That the bibliographic material to be utilized and exchanged be improved.

2. That up-to-date files of addresses and exchanges be maintained.

3. That financial aspect of exchange be emphasized, i.e., the acquisition of rare and out-of-print works of the periodical and book market (it should also be emphasized the role played by publications exchange in international relations).

Topic 2 - Agreements signed by the Government to the effect of promoting publication exchange

Study session on topic no. 2

Considering that the several bilateral and multilateral agreements to which Brazil has been a party have not yielded the anticipated results;

Considering that these results have not been made possible because the Executive agencies do not posses the necessary means to carry out the clauses of these agreements;

Considering that it is of major importance that in such a situation the interests of Brazil in the problem of publications exchange be safeguarded;

IT RECOMMENDS TO THE MINISTERY OF FOREIGN RELATIONS:

1. That in the meetings to take place in the future the terms of publication exchange be studied to the fullest meaning of their technical intricacies, thus making possible standards for the competent agencies to take full advantage of these agreements, rather than mere votes of encouragement;

2. That in agreements on publications exchange to take place in the future the specialized agencies be consulted whenever is possible.

Topic 3 - Libraries and institutions which offer material they publish and which are interested in exchange.

Study session on topic no. 3

Considering the inadequacy of information concerning i institutions and libraries which publish;

Considering the importance of keeping an account of information on such publications to facilitate exchange;

Considering the need to promote this service throughout the country;

IT RECOMMENDS:

1. That libraries and institutions which issue official publications be listed, this being done by the agencies which are responsible for the elaboration of lists presented in topic 3;

2. That these lists be sent to the Biblioteca Nacional and to the institutions which are acting as regional centers, and in the future, to the Coordinating Center and to the Regional Centers which might be created;

3. That this listing include publications of nonofficial institutions;

4. That the Biblioteca Nacional request from the competent authorities of the states which have not participated in this Seminar, such a listing;

5. That the Biblioteca Nacional distribute the list of institutions and libraries which exchange publications; each center, however, may publicize the listing in its own region.

Topic 4 - Exchange of duplicates and available material.

Study session on topic no. 4

Considering that the exchange of duplicates and surplus

material is thought to be one of the most important means of acquisition;

Considering that it is urgent and necessary to regulate this service, in a simple manner, through the organization of lists of available and exchangeable materials and the listing of institutions interested in exchange;

Considering that the same principles applied to the exchange of duplicate and surplus material could be applied to the exchange of publications;

IT RECOMMENDS:

1. That the possibility of the creation of a Duplicates Exchange Service with an informational purpose and as an adjunct to the Publications Exchange Center be studied.

2. That the Central Library of the University of São Paul be charged with the centralizing this service in that state, until the creation of the Center mentioned in item 1.

3. That the Seminar send to the Rector of the University of São Paulo the resolution which charges the University of São Pau with that responsibility, requesting, as a consequence, additional librarians.

Topic 5 - Bases for the setting up of a Coordinating Center for Publications Exchange;

Study session on topic no. 5

Considering the growing importance of publications exchan as a means of promoting international understanding, and with a vie to equipping the country with machinery capable of coping with that situation;

Considering the need for the creation of a Coordinating Center for National and International Exchange and of a network of regional centers subordinated to the coordinating center;

Considering the need of duly equipping such centers so as to establish the necessary national and international contacts and to meeting its objectives;

IT RECOMMENDS:

1. That the existing International Exchange Section of t Biblioteca Nacional be made into a Coordinating Center of National and International Exchange (C.C.P.N.F.), adjunct to the Biblioteca Nacional and subordinate to its Acquisition Division. This would b the coordinating agency for the regional centers to be created.

2. That there be created in the principal state and institutional libraries which can best provide such service and in confirmity with Art. 1, item V of Decree no. 20,529 of October 16, 1931, regional centers of publications exchange to be situated in the regions already selected for the union catalog of books and periodicals (not necessarily in the institutions in which the union catalogs are located).

Such regions will include:

(1) Amazonas, Pará, and territories, with headquarters in Amazonas and sections in Pará and territories;

(2) Pernambuco, Maranhão, Piauí, Ceará, Rio Grande do Norte and Paraíba, with headquarters in Pernambuco and sections in the other states;

(3) Bahia, Alagoas and Sergipe, with headquarters in Bahia and sections in the other states;

(4) Minas Gerais and Goiás with headquarters in Minas Gerais and a section in Goiás;

(5) São Paulo and Mato-Grosso, with headquarters in São Paulo and a section in Mato Grosso;

(6) Paraná and Santa Catarina with headquarters in Paraná and a section in Santa Catarina;

(7) Rio Grande do Sul;

(8) Coordinating Center, with headquarters in the Federal District, and sections in the states of Rio de Janeiro and Espírito-Santo.

3. That the Regional Centers coordinate the work of the state sections.

4. That the sections subordinated to the Regional Centers and to the Coordinating Center may be made into centers, whenever they meet minimum standards, in which case application must be made to the Coordinating Center through the Regional Center.

5. That the Coordinating Center suggest to the federal government the terms of the relationships between the Regional Centers and the respective sections.

6. That the federal government draw up agreements with the state governments - wherever they may be located - and that these, in turn, draw up agreements with the governments of the states in which sections exist.

7. That the International Exchange Section of the Biblioteca Nacional submit to the federal government a draft law for the creation of a Coordinating Center along the lines agreed upon by this seminar.

8. That the Coordinating Center, when established, present to the federal government and to the state governments in which regional centers and publication exchange sections are to be created - drafts of the agreements recommended in items 5 and 6.

9. That postage exemption within the country be granted to the Coordinating Center of National and International Exchange, to the Regional Centers and their respective sections as soon as they are created.

General Resolutions

The Seminar on National and International Publications Exchange, meeting in São Paulo, from the 26th to the 30th of June 1956,

I

Considering that national and international publications exchange is today a factor in cultural development in general and in scientific research particularly;

Considering that this task is not of the exclusive responsibility of official agencies;

Considering that the latest postage increases were such as to be practically prohibitive;

IT RECOMMENDS:

that the postage reduction by at least fifty per cent for the purpose of publications exchange by suggested to the federal government;

that the agencies of national public opinion be contacted for support, so that they may publicize the important national significance of the proposed action.

II

Considering the need for the carrying out of the resolutions of the seminar;

Considering the hardship that would accrue to whatever institution which might be charged with this responsibility until the creation of the Coordinating Center;

IT RECOMMENDS:

that a committee to deal with the resolutions of this seminar be created, to be composed of the steering committee of this seminar, two members from the federal district and one from state each represented in this seminar;

that telegrams be sent to the governor of the State of São Paulo and to UNESCO serving notice of these resolutions and urging support for the objectives of the seminar;

APPENDIX II

4.2 Agreements signed by Brazil for publication exchange.

4.2.1 Multilateral agreements

The Brussels Convention of 1886 on the international exchange of official, scientific and literary publications between Brazil and the following countries: Belgium, Portugal, Serbia, Switzerland, The United States, Uruguay, Agrentina and Paraguay, which ratified the Convention of 1889. The following countries joined later: Spain, 1892; Italy, 1897; Czechoslovakia, 1921; Poland, 1921; Rumania and Dominican Republic, 1923; Hungary, Latvia and Danzig, 1924; China, 1926; Egypt, 1928; and Iran, 1949.

Convention B on immediate exchange of official gazettes, annals and parliamentary documents. Created in 1886, it was ratified in 1889 by Belgium, Brazil, Italy, Portugal, Serbia, Spain and the United States. Other countries joined later, in the following order: Uruguay, 1889; Czechoslovakia, 1921; Poland, Rumania and the Dominican Republic, 1923; Hungary, Latvia and Danzig, 1926; China, 1926; Egypt, 1928.

Interamerican convention on publications exchange, concluded in Buenos Aires, December 23, 1936, signed by Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela. El Salvador and the Dominican Republic ratified in 1937; Brazil, Haiti, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Venezuela, Honduras and Panama, in 1938; Peru, Costa Rica, and the United States, in 1939.

4.2.2

Bilateral Agreements

Between Brazil and Argentina: Decree 24.397 of 6/13/1934; Decree 3.088 of 9/21/1938.

Between Brazil and Bolivia: Decree 257 of 2/9/1938.

Between Brazil and Paraguay: Decree 3399 of 8/25/41.

Between Brazil and the Dominican Republic: Decree 19.898 of 11/7/1945; Decree 7.490 of 4/25/1945.

Between Brazil and the United States: on the 15th and 24th of June of 1940; on the 16th and on the 23rd of May of 1951.

4.2.3 Bilateral Agreements with Clauses referring to Publications Exchange

1933 - Between Brazil and Argentina

1941 - Between Brazil and Chile

1942 - Between Brazil and Venezuela

1944 - Between Brazil and Panama
- Between Brazil and Canada
- Between Brazil and Ecuador

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THE ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES

The Organization of American States (OAS) unites the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere for the common purpose of maintaining the peace, ensuring freedom and security, and promoting the welfare of all Americans. The member states are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

The OAS is an outgrowth of the International Union of American Republics, created in 1890 during the First International Conference of American States, held in Washington, D. C. Today, it operates through a large number of different agencies and institutions throughout the Hemisphere, all contributing to the objective of preserving the peace and security of the member states and promoting, by cooperative action, their economic, social, and cultural development. The Pan American Union, the central and permanent organ and General Secretariat of the OAS, has its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

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